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Congress Asks Revision

Of Present Bill

-President Roosevelt today

sent to congress a message

including a recommendation that

permit military bases to be relin-

when independence is achieved.

quished to the insular government

He recommended with respect

to naval bases that the existing

ent of the Philippine islands

under that bill expired by

s of the inde-

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GRANTED DIVORCE

DAVID HUTTON IS

Roosevelt would

Philippine independence,



ROOSEVELT ASKS BROADER P

New Relief Program Will Be Launched Next Monday

FARMERS TO INSURGENTS IN SENATE

Works Program Will Be Out Completely In Civil Works Program Will Many Of Rural States

REDUCE ROLLS TODAY

Under New Plan No Single Person Gets Work For No Hope Held Out For Re-More Than Six Months

covery Of 13 Others

Ill In Hospital

last Tuesday night, had resulted

ed to the deadly alkaloid poisoning

of the fungi. Savella was "straw

miles south of Arroyo Grande.

had succumbed in agony. The

Previously nine of the Filipin

Dr. F. Hilton Smith, county phy

Walter and Jack Huber,

of which 22 Filipinos and their

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) relief program will go into SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March effect in several rural states Mon- 2.—(UP)—A "toadstool" dinner day, Federal Relief and Civil Works Administrator Hopkins said two American employers partook

"We are going to have whole in the deaths today of 12 of the states working on the new pro- group, with no hope held for the gram next Monday morning," said remaining dozen.

Since late yesterday, Estaneslan Hopkins. He did not name the Yeago, 36; Mena Savella, 28, and states in which the new plan, Robert Galesia, 31, have succumb-

is to supplant the CWA. The administrator said that in the states he had in mind, the civil works program would be completely out Monday. Work will be started there under supervision of state relief administrators, with whom Hopkins has been in constant communication.

Complete Change

The administration's new relief of their fatal meal. program calls for a complete defrom the past farm re- sician, has the men under treatlief policy. It is planned to give ment in the county hospital here, farmers a specific amount of part but he declared there was no an time work, on highways, and re- tidote at this late stage to half pairing projects, to supplement the the ravages of the poison which come they can derive from their caused yellow atrophy of the liver

Hopkins said that in the next mistake for mushrooms at a comfour weeks 1,104,000 workers will munity dinner to which the Amerbe removed from civil works ican employers had been invited. Effective today, the rolls are to be reduced to 2,609,500; effective March 9, 2,337,350; effective March 16, to 2,062,200; effective March 23 to 1,787,050; and are to be reduced to 2,609,500;

effective March 30, to 1,505,500. Hopkins also said that another phase of the new relief program

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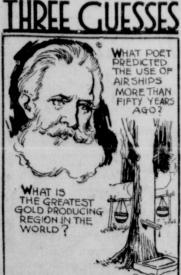
WAITERS IN BROWN **DERBY QUIT POSTS**

to the Brown Derby cafe wonder- Francisco. ed today if they would be forced to wait upon themselves, in cafeteria style, again.

teria style, again.
At the height of the luncheon hours yesterday 27 waiters employed in the cafe walked out in a demand for more pay. Several hundred diners left, too, when they could not obtain service.

Business Manager Charles Bowker of the Waiters' union claimed

But manager Robert Cobb of the the trial of the first of his comcafe claimed the waiters received panions accused of murdering Sar-"about \$6 to \$10 a day, mostly in ber. and that he would pay



Late News Flashes

the electric chair.

appealed from Dillinger at Pier-

pont's trial, which opens Tuesday

Dillinger is in the Lake county

jail at Crown Point, Ind., also

awaiting trial on a murder charge.

It was believed the deposition, if obtained, would attempt to estab-

the state's efforts to send him to

GIVE DEPOSITION

-Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the house ways and means commitistration's sweeping tariff revision bill authorizing the president to change existing duties.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2 .-(UP)-Finance Director Rolland cians have declared her gravely Bony, of the surete generale-the Vandegrift said today that he ill of heart disease. planned to file suit in Orange county next week to require all operators tapping state tideland prove my innocence. There can be case. In order to prove his inno-

Richard Whitney, president change, who proposes creation of a stock-exchange coordinating authority to rule



boss" of the Filipinos, employed as lettuce pickers on the ranch of maining men, including the Hubers, are too sick to relate details The toadstools were eaten by

Charges Center Around Copy Editor In State Printery

"working hour kissing" com-plaints which have swirled around Hanshue also said his own com-

and was quietly remanded to city in the proof room need to be National Air Transport beyond jail, so quietly in fact that it did cleared up" inasmuch as comnot become generally known until plaints against Lyon relative to the kissing of women employes The young Oakland broker said and partiality in the distribution he was anxious to "get it over of work "appear to be substan-

tiated. Read was convicted largely on Despite rumors current here Vanthe testimony of Miss Windsor degrift said that none of the comthat he stole the money from her plaints presented to him named purse that she had purposely left any other of the plant executives. on a table to test his honesty. The finance director planned to HOLLYWOOD, March 2.-(UP) Read insisted the actress gave him confer with Lyon and his attor--Motion picture people who flock the money as train fare to San ney today before either referring

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Attorneys for Harry Pierpont, accused "trigger-man" in the raid, appealed from Dillinger at Pier-CALLED TO STAND

lish an alibi for Pierpont to block Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was called to appear today before a youthful jury to defend herself on charges of murdering the wife of her pampered son, Earle. She was the final witness in the

tee, introduced today the admin- Wynekoop residence last Nov. 21. Refreshed by a restrui hight in county jail hospital, the frail 63-decounty jail hospital, the frail 63-Mme. Stavisky also was accused year-old physician declared her-self ready to plead for her free-of concealing information. The arrest followed the

"I am ready," she told her atpools to enter royalty agreements no question of physical ability, I cence, Bony privately continued needs a fabulous sum they beto obtain the decree without conhis investigations.

RECESS In Benefits

Air Mail Carriers Will Be Called To Stand

FIGHT FOR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, March 2,-(UP) were awaited today as the latest fits. of rapid fire developments which have marked the air mail inquiry. The inquiry was adjourned today

The senate banking committee which has been investigating stock manipulation, acted without warn-

He said that Lehr Fess, son Sen. Simeon D. Fess, Repn., Philip, fourth assistant postmaster tion, represented National Air action, McCarran is confident

the heads of executives of the pany had employed Julius Kahn, ore, teamed up with McCarran to ippine independence, put through most of the veterans'

Text of Message civil works program, would be placed in active operation at once. This particular phase calls for the physical transplantation of thoudisclosed employment by Western priations committee.

work done by Fess and Philip for the bare mention of their names and the committee did not go in to the question.

SAMUEL INSULL IS SILENT ON RUMORS

of the women employes of the proof room.

While Hammond previously had of the magnate, declined today to composite that he had of ment on reports that he had of ment on reports that he had of testimony before the senate air that independence among the nations of the world. We have before one mail investigating committee, is thought that the time for such in-While Hammond previously had of the mountain republic of Anwhile Hammond previously had of the mountain republic of Antimated reference to more serious charges, Vandegrift said there was "no evidence of immorality, but disturbed conditions require the application of covered the conditions require the application of the mountain republic of Anti- distribution of the mountain republic of Anti- dependence is at hand.

Was learned today.

Wooley's father in law was or- iginally part owner of the cafe, week a reduction in the code work week a reduction in the code work week a reduction in the code work was that it has not become the code.

Wooley's father in law was or- iginally part owner of the cafe, week a reduction in the code work week as the capture of the cafe, and the code of the cafe, and the code of the cafe, and the code of the cafe, and the capture of the cafe, a LIMA, O., March 2.—(UP)— application of corrective measures." dorra. The Anderra ruling council ness fell off the former aviation methods conditions and circum-

en no step to obtain an American original love-the newspaper busi- ence had been accomplished.

He was reported ill in bed and and its surrounding territory. declined to comment, even through his entourage, on the Andorran re-

CHICAGO, March 2.—(UP)— STAVISKY'S WIDDW IS UNDER ARREST

strange "operating-table" slaying PARIS, March 2.—(UP)—Mme. of her daughter-in-law. Rheta, Ariette Simon Stavisky was arrested after he was adjudged same by a won a divorce from the well-WASHINGTON, March 2.-(UP) of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, Arlette Simon Stavisky was arrest basement operating room of the Wynekoop residence last Nov. 21. her suicide banker husband whose Refreshed by a restful night in \$39,000,000 crash caused the re-

The arrest followed the sudden French Scotland Yard-who was

Insist President In Message To WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) outlining a basis for the realizaexisting legislation be amended to

Nevada Solon Claims Suf-Short Sellers Of Stocks In ficient Votes To Block Efforts To Kill Riders

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) -Senate insurgents, still de- law to amended to permit ulti fiant despite administration mate adjustment of the matter moves to side-track measures cutticipated the administration's ting into the government's econmail cancellation order by sell- omy program, pledged themselves i today to a determined fight on the panies on the stock exchanges issue of increased veterans' bene-Hawes-Hare-Cutting independent bill passed by the 72nd congres

ongued but persuasive Democrat The time limit for Philippine com Nevada, said he had enough

heavily with veterans' changes. mendments by the senate was y administration leaders on a itary ourse of action with which they might hope to nullify the efforts of the veterana' bloc.

Plan Outlined

Steiwer, large of frame and earn- day follows:

physical transplantation of thousands of stranded families, to more sands of stranded families, to more productive communities.

Urban Relief
In view of a plan to maintain

In view of a Steiwer challenged assertions of

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FORMER AIR CHIEF NOW RUNNING CAFE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 2.— (UP)—James E. Wooley, former vice president of Western Air Ex (UP)—Vice president of Western Air resignation or transfer. He also Samuel Insul, Chicago utilities said he expected to talk to some magnate, declined today to com-

travelling papers ness, with what he calls "The which the Greek government might Cloudburst," a four-page paper designed to advertise Las Vegas

KIDNAPER HELD TO BE SANE BY JURY

Tanner was granted a sanity gelist and today was a free agent hearing after previously being in the matrimonial mart. convicted with Harry Brooks on Many were the ignominies he en-charges of kidnaping and robbing dured as Aimee's husband, he told a local attorney of \$1700. The ludge Lean Vankwich at a hear.

a local attorney of \$1,700. The Judge Leon Yankwich at a hear- Francisco real estate operator, es- Lofthus about to leap from a winverdict of the jury recommended ing that by its smoothness condom and possibly her life. Physi- intervention of Inspector Georges death for both defendants. trasted sharply to the hectic vesterday. Three physicians testified that three years of the Hutton-Mcin their opinion Tanner was sane Pherson marriage. Mrs. McPher- tion in the hotel lobby until police cause friends who had promised suspended three weeks ago, ac- when he and two other bandits son away in the east on an evantorneys. "I must go ahead and cused of laxity in the Stavisky allegedly tortured Henry Bodkin, gelistic junket, withdrew a count-

New Serial To Be Printed In Register

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Sunshine and swashbuck ling adventure-gallant youth and Southern moonlight-The "Romantic Runaway"

is that kind of a story. It is from the pen of Katherine Haviland-Taylor and will be printed in The Regis ter, the first installment ap pearing in next Tuesday's (March 6) issue.

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side from the time extension and he provisions with respect to mil-

Johnson Next Week To Propose Shorter Hours provided that the United States And Higher Pay Rates

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) night, if desired, keep certain mil-President Roosevelt's inaugin the independence bill, they may uration found the NRA, spearhead corrected fairly after proper president suggested to of the recovery drive, entering a period of crisis. time be permitted

Protest meetings discussion of NRA shortcomings otherwise would be NRA situation as a whole will challenge public attention during the next few weeks. Major develop- in congress, was likely to lead

1-Hugh S. Johnson, adminis-SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2.—

(UP)—Partiality charges and "working hour kissing" complaints which have swirled around plaints which have swirled around the swirled ar be reduced and wage rates in- First, he pointed out in his

velt and Johnson outline their been even sharper."

over the Philippine islands, which pose a dispute involving a comour shores across the widest of oceans. Our nation covets no ter-

ple over whom it has gained sovereignty through war against their undertaken investigation of charges in which the government is now "In keeping with the principles against the Ford Motor Co., which engaged. ernment for many years has been ployes at Edgewater, N. J.

Overshadowing all other NRA

vided enough jobs. Johnson has also that "American exports canpplication of corrective measures." dorra. The Anderra ruling council ness fell off the former aviation methods, conditions and circum-hours and 10 per cent boost in sis on the point that other governments and circum-stances under which our promise hourly wages proposal is under the men were being paid only 90 cents a day, and that 25 cents of this had to be paid in turn to a boy. Bowker demanded the regular union scale of \$15 a week regular union scal "As to the miltary bases, I rec- 000,000 workers have been employ- tion to

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Special Message Is Sent To Congress By Chief Executive In New Move

WILL EXPAND TRADE

Cites Drop In World Trade And Declares Many Men And Ships Now Are Idle

WASHINGTON, March 2.-(UP -President Roosevelt in a speciail message to congress ay asked for broad powers to adjust tariffs.

ew effort to expand the United States' foreign trade through recipocal commercial agreements.

cutive commercial agreements ully guarded limits to modify exons in such a way as will benefit American agriculture and in-

The president's decision to ask for these extraordinary powers had been clearly indicated in recent

controversy among administration leaders and Democratic chiefs in congress as to the best methods of

organized special government

message to congress, world trade

NRA reform and new industrial "Our exports in 1933 were put at 52 per cent of the 1929 volhe pointed out, "and 32

"This has meant idle hands, stiff lie many thousands of miles from pany union and the justice depart- machines, ships tied to their docks. our shores across the widest of ment has been requested by the despairing farm households and Roosevelt continued. "It has made ritory; it desires to hold no peo- 4-William H. Davis, chairman of infinitely more difficult the plan-

of justice and in keeping with our traditions and aims, our gov-5-Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Dem., taxes and tariffs to meet sudden

> He held that full domestic recovery depends in part upon a revived and strengthened And Mr. Roosevelt

pledged himself to propose next not be permanently increased withweek a reduction in t code work out a corresponding increase in The president next laid empha-

ments "by rapid and decisive ne-

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ESCAPED MANIAC IS SECOND ATTEMPT AT CAUGHT IN FRISCO

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—(UP)
—Hope of William Tanner to escape the gallows as one of the first two victims of California's rew anti-kidnap law faded today

On that and other plaints he was captured by police today in a law as a play of the company of the played third.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—(UP)
—Dimpled Dave Hutton, corpulent of the play second fiddle escaped from the Napa State hospital and threatened to kill women relatives here and in Santa Rosa, was captured by police today in a law of the played third.

OAKLAND, Calif., March 2.—(UP)—Oakland police held Lou Ellen Lofthus, 21-year-old East Bay divorces, for "observation" today after two patrolmen had prevented her second alleged suicide attempt to the played third. downtown hotel.

came suspicious of the actions of Narcisso Rossi, San Francisco, George L. Reed, the escaped asy- Warned by a telephone call, the caped from the Napa institution dow on the fifth floor

downtown hotel. since she brought a \$100,000 breach of promise action against

She reportedly told the authori-

Huff engaged Reed in conversa- ties that she was despondent befinancial aid in her suit had falled Police sought the fugitive after her. She gave somewhat similar in an effort to force him to sur-render a fabulous sum they be-lieved he concealed in his home. test.

The appeared at the home here of his cousin, Mrs. George Saxon, lieved he concealed in his home.

The appeared at the home here of his cousin, Mrs. George Saxon, lieved he concealed in his home.

announced . today that deputy assors would start their annual task real estate Monday March 5. He deputies in order to have the task

Sleeper said that the taxpayer ca co-operate by having a list of his deputy calls. Every owner of an aucate of registration with him and leave another copy with his wife or anyone in charge of his home or place of business in case he should be absent when the deputy assessor calls.

In a statement today the assessor said that it is necessary to have automobile, trucks, or motorcycles assessed before July 2, 1934, if it is to be placed as a lien against rea the owner of an automobile, truck or motorcycle who owns no real property to have his assessmen to take advantage of his house holder's exemption, and have the certificate of registration cleared. This also applies to former service nen. The assessor cannot allow exemptions after the date.

Under the law, Sleeper said, transfer ownership of an automobile ty girls" were furnished to go or registration has been cleared by such a practice impossible. notation on the back thereof by the county assessor.

Night School Students Plan Program

Planned for the purpose of creating a greater interest in the work and opportunities offered in the evening high school students of that department of the city edu cational system will present at 7:30 p. m. in Willard au-

Members of the various classes in the evening school will present stunts and muswill be provided by the student orchestra of Orange county, including the evening high school orchestra. Both orchestras are under direction of W. G. Axworthy. The program will be free.

ROGERS PLAN REV

(To the Editor of The Register:) The first person to really question us on the worth of our 59-cent dollar is Panama. We are supposed to pay 'em \$250,000 a year for killing all their mosquitoes and putting an irrigating ditch from one ocean to the other through their property. They say we are to pay in gold. Be a good joke on 'em if we just pick up our canal and come home. Japan coronated the new Emperor of Manchuria; they would have had the coronation earlier but they dident have any armored car to haul him to the festivities in. Washington got liquor today. Must have been a big novelty, about like a baby being continued on milk.

WILL ROGERS.

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or renew the license after March dates with legislators on the 5, 1934, unless the certificate of ground that civil service made

Hammond's report also stated that state printing has been sent to private companies only when it was a specialty job for which the state plant could not compete.

The report also stated that the "hour cost" of the plant was less plants, but suggested the appointment of a printing cost expert to make a comparative study. Van- these bases be relinquished simuldegrift said he favored such an tageously with the occomplishment

Tilden, Vines In

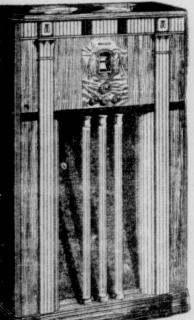
MONTREAL, March 2 .- (UP)-Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, Plaa of France here.

6-4, and Vines beat Cochet fairness to both peoples. 6-4, 6-8, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3. In the umphed 6-4, 6-2.

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ncreased \$3,000,000,000.

Reform Program The 32-point NRA reform promeetings will require major re- al reasons. in the United States.

coincidentally with the labor sharper.

government.

The employes' complaint at Weirton is that coercion union men in an election to select trade channels. presentatives of the workers.

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eliminated from the law and that of final Philippine independence-

"As to the naval bases, I recommend that the law be so amended as to provide for the ultimate settlement of this matter on terms Singles Victories satisfactory to our own government and that of the Philippine

No Change Needed

"I do not believe that other pro-American professionals, last night visions of the original law need be won two of their three matches changed at this time. Where imagainst Henri Cochet and Martin perfections or inequalities exist, I am confident that they can be cor-Tilden downed Plaa, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2, rected after proper hearing and in

"May I emphasize that while we doubles, the French tandem tri- desire to grant complete inde- decisive negotiation based upon a pendence at the earliest proper noment, to effect this result withadjustments would be a definite supplementary to our own. ustice to the people of the Philipne Islands themselves little short omic provisions of the previous trade will be superseded. law would reflect discredit on If it is not in a position at

the law by the proper authorities Furthermore a promise to which permit them to reconsider it.

"For thirty-six years the rela- gotiations. tions between the people of the For this reason, any smaller de Philippine islands and the people gree of authority in the hands of of the United States have been the executive would be ineffective. friendly and of great mutual bene- The executive branches of virtually legislation is passed by the con- tries already possess some such gress and accepted by the Philip- power. al regard between the two peoples during the transition period. successful building up of trade and trust will live."

ion by a jury yesterday on narges of contributing to the de-

Harry Westover, attorney for King and his wife also asked that ond be set for Jack Connor and Merle Vanlandingham who, with eroy Hinkle, were ordered into custody on suspicion of perjury following completion of the King case yesterday. Bond was set by Judge Allen at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property in each case.

Miss Vanlandingham, Connor and Hinkle were ordered into custody following their evidence as prosecution witnesses. According to the court their testimony was not the same during the trial as was their statements given Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner following the arrest of King and his

Westover asked for the release under bond of Miss Vanlandingham and Connor on the grounds that they vere both employed and that harges had not been filed against hem. Judge Allen said that he had been informed that charges of perjury probably would be filed against all three sometime today.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S TARIFF MESSAGE

velt's tariff message to con-

To the Congress; authorize the executive to enter American industry ed through NRA and that the pursuance thereof within carefully tunities and productive capacity gotiations" instead of through the workers' annual payroll has been guarded limits to modify existing in foreign market, and will thereican agriculture and industry.

beginning of this week's protest necessary at this time for sever- remains permanent.

vision of the NRA code structure First, world trade has declined per cent of the industrial labor of dollars, it has fallen to 35 per portunity for American sales.

In the United States.

The drop in foreign trade

Legislation such as this is Introduction of the Wagner bill of the United States has been even essential step in the program of countries already have the power Our experts in 1933

despairing farm households, and

in tranquil and prosperous times dustrial recovery act. was used in favor of company there is a constant shifting of

Adjustment Needed

How much greater, how much nore violent is the shifting in hese times of change and of ress is clear from the record of rrent history. ist at all times be in a pos n quickly to adjust its taxe anges and avoid severe fluctuans in both its exports and its

mportant that the country possess within its borders a necessary diversity and balance to maintain a rounded national life, that it must sustain activities vital to national defense and that such interests can not be sacrificed for passing advantage. Equally clear is the fact that a full and prominent domestic recovery depends upon a revived and strengthened international trade and American exports can not be permanently increased without a corsponding increase in imports.

trade by negotiating reciprocal trade agreements. If American no single person shall be given agricultural and industrial inter- work on a relief project for a peri- Roosevelt said. ests are to retain their deserved place in this trade, the American government must be in a position to bargain for that place with carefully considered program, and with the state administration, to grant with discernment corresout allowing sufficient time for ponding opportunities in the Amernecessary political and economic ican market for foreign products

If the American government is a denial of independence itself. not in a position to make fair change, at this time, the eco- offers for fair opportunities, its

given moment rapidly to alter the "In view of the fact that the terms on which it is willing to time element is involved I suggest deal with other countries it car that the law be amended as I not adequately protect its trade have above suggested and that the against discriminations and against me limit for the acceptance of bargains injurious to its interests and by the people of the Philippine prompt effect can not be given is islands be sufficiently extended to not an inducement which can pass current at par in commercial ne

I am confident that if this all other important trading coun-

pines we shall increase the mutu- I would emphasize that quick results are not to be expected. The and gradual evolution of plans.

> arefully sounded and considered, by only \$54,504,700. Upon the attitude of each must

illing to abandon purely restric- lows: tive national programs, or to make oncessions towards the reestabishment of international trade, no

Sees Benefits

The exercise of the authority which I propose must be carefully Denver King and his wife, Mrs. | weighed in the light of the lat-King, appeared before Su- est information so as to give aserior Judge James L. Allen this surance that no sound and imorning and filed an application portant American interest will be probation following their con- injuriously disturbed. The adjustment of our foreign trade relations must rest on the premise of unnency of a minor. Hearing on dertaking to benefit and not to application was set for next injure such interests. In a time of difficulty and unemployment such as this, the highest consideration of the position of the different branches of American production is required.

From the policy of reciprocal negotiation which is in prospect, I hope in time that definite gains

TO RELIEVE CATARRH-AL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrahal Deafness or are hard of hearing or have head noises go to Walgreen's, McCoy Drug or your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-(UP) will result to American agriculty -The text of President Roose- ture and industry. Important branches of our ag-

riculture, such as cotton, tobacco, hog products, rice, cereal and fruit-I am requesting the congress to raising, and those branches of whose mass into executive commercial agree- production methods have led the duties and import restrictions in by be spared in part, at least, the such a way as will benefit Amer- heartbreaking readjustments that "If the American government is must be necessary if the shrink- not in a position to make fair ofgram outlined by Johnson at the This action seems opportune and age of American foreign commerce fers for fair opportunities," the

Increased Opportunity

A resumption of international

naitonal economic recovery which to make quick tariff adjustments. board's appeal for prosecution of were but 52 per cent of the the congress has elaborated durthe Deirton Steel case lends some 1929 volume, and 32 per cent of ing the past year. It is part of new trade advantages to help this ington that this particular case This has meant idle hands, still an emergency program necessitat- country's march to recovery, the ington that this particular case is not as strong as might be demachines, ships tied to their docks, which we are passing. It should tioned congress that "quick re-The Wagner bill, if passed, would hungry industrial families. It has provide that the trade agreements sults are not to be expected." prevent other steel companies or industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industries from attempting to make planning for economic readjust-industries from attempting to make planning for economic readjust-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families. It has shall be terminable within a per-industrial families with the per-i dustries from attempting to make planning for economic readjusthe Weirton case precedent should ment in which the government is shorter period probably would not suffice for putting the program and gradual evolution of plans," You and I know that the world into effect. In its execution, the he said. During the months of dispute does not stand still; that trade executive must, of course, pay He emphasized that the U. S. due heed to the requirements of action on tariffs with each nation siness was deliberately seeking terrupted can with the utmost other branches of our recovery would depend upon that coun difficulty be restored; that even program, such as the national in- try's attitude in respect to ac-

> many immediate situations in the field of international trade that weigh carefully any action taken today await our attention can thus under the proposed authority so be met effectively and with the as to

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

trial centers, that part of the new relief program affecting cities will legislation as an emergency matnot be actively inaugurated at ter vital to recovery, least until the end of March, Hop- dent asked congress for early ackins indicated. The urban relief tion.

od exceeding six months. Work programs to be instituted by the administration will be determined by state relief bodies. other governments by rapid and The federal government will continue, it was said, to deal directly

Of the initial \$600,000,000 fund, which it is expected will be available to carry the new program for a year, Hopkins said little or none would be distributed for ma-

(Continued From Page 1)

Sen. James F. Byrnes, Dem., S. C., who is heading the administration economy fight that the senate had added \$354,000,000 to the independent offices bill by restoring the 15 per cent government pay cut and increasing veterans' com-

Steiwer said that the figure should After the attainment of actual in- without injury to American pro- be \$271,029,325 and that the total dependence by them, friendship ducers depends upon a cautious of veterans' authorizations voted by the senate meant an increased The disposition of other coun- cost of only \$118,253,700. Steiwer tries to grant an improved place said the compromise proposals of-American products should be fered by Byrnes fell short of this

> Steiwer presented cost estimates newhat depend our future course by the veterans administration to show the anticipated expenditures With countries which are un- under senate amendments, as fol-

> > Restoring former compensation ates to world war veterans, \$44,-933,000.

Providing hospitalization, nothng additional Restoring Spanish war veterans on 90 per cent basis, \$69,564,000.

Restoring certain emergency oficers \$2,942,000. Recognition of courts decisions in disability cases, \$700,000

Term insurance payments, \$59,-Double pensions to Shenandoah and Akron widows, \$30,000.

Veterans injured in training, \$25,-Total \$118.253.700.

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old system of treaties negotiated over long periods and then subject "If the American government is will be superseded."

"If it is not in a position at if carried out. The first movement with startling rapidity. Measured trade cannot but improve the gen- given moment rapidly to alter the toward its realization will come in terms of the volume of goods eral situation of other countries, terms on which it is willing to deal March 5 when Mr. Roosevelt ad- in 1933, it has been reduced to and thus increase their purchasing with other countries, it cannot dresses the general conference of approximately 70 per cent of its code authorities representing 90 approximately 70 per cent of its power. Let us well remember that this in turn spells increased op-discriminations and against bargains injurious to its interests."

Legislation such as this is an He pointed out that most other

cepting larger volumes of Amer-The ican goods.

Mr. Roosevelt promised to sound and important American interest will be injuriously disturbed . . . in a time of difficulty and unemployment such as this the highest consideration of the position of the different branches of American production is re-

He expressed hope that such branches of agriculture as cotton tobacco, hog products, rice and ereals and those branches of industry whose mass productions methods have led the world will find expanded markets "and will thereby be spared in part, at least the heart-breaking readjustments that must be necessary if the shrinkage of American foreign commerce remains permanent."

Characterizing the proposed

Second, other governments are to an ever increasing extent winning their share of international sistance of political subdivisions.

The many immediate situations in the field of international trade that today await our attention The tentative plans provide that can thus be met effectively and

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For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm with little change; moderately low humidity; gentle changeable wind. San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy or foggy Friday and Saturday; mod-erate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

winds.
Northern California—Fair tonight
and Saturday; unsettled weather extreme north portion; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds
off shore.
Sierra Nevada—Cloudy Friday and
Saturday; freezing temperature in
high altitudes; north to northwest
winds.

Sagramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair but some cloud-iness tonight and Saturday; moder-ate temperature; gentle changeable winds. winds.
Southern California— Fair tonight
and Saturday; continued mild; gentle
changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

emiel W. Kendall, 39, Mable E. Lemiel W. Kendall. 39, Mable E. Hixon, 24, West Hollywood.
James B. Pettit, 22, Ann M. Foy, 21, Los Angeles.
James W. Rogers 21, Lometa A. Shaw, 19, Pasadena.
Walter Stevens, 21, Los Angeles; Byrlene Moore, 19, Downey.
Frank L. Smith, 25, Redondo Beach; Gladys L. Bass, 21, Hermosa Beach.

Hilbert G. Wegener, 30, Buena Park; Vera R. Truex, 29, Los An-Clyde Williams, 32, Dorothy E. Johnson, 18, Pasadena.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Teddy H. Young, 21, Ruth J. Wahrou, 18, Los Angeles.
Ramon Tellez, 26, Burbank; Maria
L. Gallardo, 22, Pacoima.
Arthur N. Hebert, 43, Dorothy M.
Foster, 31, Los Angeles.
Donald L. Hammond, 22, Hollywood; Prebble A. Oar, 22, Los Anroles.

Birth Notices

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wilson, 3903 Alameda place, San Diego, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 2, 1934, a son.

LETTO-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Letto, 1223 North Ross street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 1, 1934, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

your half-hearted allegiance If your half-hearted allegiance to the Son of Man and your whining because life is hard for you just as it was for Him show that you are ashamed of Him. it is inevitable that you will break His heart. This must not be! Mobilize your strength, grit your teeth and go forward without self-pity or complaint. You have a man's task to perform; face it like a man.

McCORMACK—Funeral services for Homer J. McCormack, who passed away in Santa Ana, February 28, 1934, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist church (corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets) under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Rev. George A. Warmer officiating, Interment Santa Ana cemetery.

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Mr. Gottlieb Wolf.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When call for the above please say 'Advertised' and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

Court Notes

with drunkenness, was given a to meet the old friends. 10-day suspended jail sentence by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday with the provision that it shall be enforced if she becomes intoxi- morrow in Lincoln park, Los Ancated within one year.

Marvin Fisher, 20, Ontario, ar- ing the afternoon. rested for reckless driving on February 23, pleaded not guilty in pocourt yesterday, waived a jury and had his hearing set for

Police News

was reported to police.

Waldemar Miller, Frank Arterperry and Laddie Taylor, all con- basket dinner hour. Every former making personal appearances in from the Orange county jail today welcomed. by Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean. Miller was bound for Folsom prison

MASONIC NOTICE

Stated meeting Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sojourning 7:30 o'clock, Sojourning brethren cordially welcomed. An interesting talk and refreshments

AUGUSTUS H. ALLEN, W. M.

Said to be the largest single arty that has yet visited the Boulder Dam project 157 Orange county persons who were members of Orange County Farm Bureau Boulder Dam party returned to their homes Wednesday night and yesterday.

According to Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg there were 42 cars in the party making the trip to Boulder Dam under leadership of O. E. Steward, Anaheim, director of the Metropolitan Water District; E. E. Campbell, Orange, S. W. Stanley, Tustin, J. W. Crill, Ulysses P. Barrett, 58, Rebecca
Sigler, 41, Norwalk.
Martin V. Centers, 21, Adeline V.
Garber, 22, Long Beach.
George F. Day, 31, Vloiet G. Carlin, M. West Hollywood.
Kenneth W. Hazard 21, Midway
City; Alice Brownmiller, 20, Garden
Grove, Farm Bureau directors; W.
C. Mauerhan, director of the Crange County Water District, and J. W. Witt, of Orange.
Wahlberg said that at Boulder City; Alice Brownmiller, 20, Garden

City the party was divided into sections of five cars each with an engineer guide in charge of each party. The party had special permission to go to the bottom of the workings and view every phase of the development project.

When completed, Wahlberg said, the dam will be 730 feet high and vill raise the water in Colorado iver 584 feet. It is the largest dam n the world being 1180 feet long at he top with a 650 foot base taper ng up to a 45 foot top.

Following an inspection of Boulder Dam project part of the group returned to Orange county,

Coscar F. Olson, 52, Long Beach; Marye P. Dixon, 37, Hollywood.
Rolf Sannes, 30, Long Beach; Intrid Eide, 24, Los Angeles.
Royal W. Davis, 37, Neva J. Grayon, 28, Los Angeles.
Edward Meese, 31, Flora E. Humbries, 25, Los Angeles.

He said that there are 4000 men working on the aqueduct at presthe general opinion, the Metropoliworking on the aqueduct at preswill be finished within six years. There will be 29 tunnels in the completed project which will extend for 91 miles with 67 additional miles of Canals, 55 miles of conduit and 27 miles of siphon.

The main aqueduct will extend for 240 miles with a distribution Born. system reaching over 155 miles. Cost of the Metropolitan project is estimated at \$220,000,000 in comparison to the estimated cost of \$167,000,000 for Boulder Dam.

Schedule Preview At State Tonight

by Manager Victor Walker, and have ed to come to Santa Ana to view of this unique investigation. the initial showing of the picture presents material that is availand get the reaction of the audi- able nowhere else in the world ence to the film.

A. and stars are not announced, it wants to feel that he is intelli is understood that the preview is gently informed on one of the the first film made by a well social measures that is most comedy-mystery type of picture. time.

REASONABLY PRICED" Pierce Sings For L. A. Music Club

known vocalist and instructor, ting it into force for all of Gerang the role of Iago in the opera many. Othello", by Guiseppe Verdi, given and in San Pedro Wednesday he Enterpe Opera Reading club. 00 women who meet every month peras in English.

Picnics and Remions

WYOMING

Former residents of Wyoming are addresses.' all invited to the big annual winter picnic reunion, all day, Sunday, March 4, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, President Jane Collins, the new leader, will welome all Wyomingites and will open county registers, supply hot coffee and a program. A special Mrs. Nellie Tudolph, charged call is made to Wyoming tourists

The Iowa picnic will be held togeles, with a special program dur-

NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA, NEVADA, UTAH

Four western states will hold March 6 at 10 a. m.. He was cited their annual picnics all day Satur- dio was as "The Singing Newsspeeding 55 miles an hour in day, March 10, in Sycamore Grove boy," sponsored by The Santa mile zone on South Main park, Los Angeles. Judge M. C. Ana Register. He is the son of Spicer will lead the New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Finster, who contingent; Edgar T. Fee, Nevad- lived at 1118 South Van Ness ans, H. P. Maxwell, the Arizona folks, and O. H. Hewlett, the Utah

Each state will have a separate P. L. Etchison, 1119 Bush street, section and will open up county and a bicycle stolen from the front headquarters with registers. Hot Arizona the first of March porch of his home yesterday, it coffee and silk souvenir badges location on his first picture. will be supplied.

victed of burglary, were taken resident of these states will be many cities.

---Adv.

Can't Take It, Eh, Roger?



The Touhy gang were a mighty tough lot when they had the helpless Jake Factor in their grasp and were bleeding his anguished family for a lot of easy money. But going to prison with iron shackles on your legs and arms is another matter. Roger Toulty, left, leader of the gang, blubbered like a baby as this auto carried him and his confederates. Gus Schafer and Albert Kator, off to Joliet to start serving 99-year sentences.

"For more than eight years the in Los Angeles and invited him

JAIL FOR CONTEMP

Louis Sharkey, 34, Los Angeles

fruit peddler, will pay more at-

tention to a court summons if he

ver becomes involved in an Or-

When Judge Kenneth Morrison

started a scheduled trial in jus-

tice court yesterday involving the

alleged violation of the agricultura

code, Sharkey, one of the defend-

L. H. Nicholson visited Sharkey

Spring!

it all FOUR of your feet

ange county lawsuit again.

EUGENICS TO BE FRUIT PEDDLER IN

The fourth lecture of the Institute of Family Relations series will be given Monday evening, March 5, in the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross street, ants, was absent. A check reby Dr. Frank C. Reid of the Hu- vealed that he had been ordered man Bettermen Foundation, Pas- to appear. A bench warrant was Dr. Reid's subject will issued for his arrest on a conbe "The Child's Right to Be Well tempt charge and Deputy Sheriff

Human Betterment Foundation back to the county jail. has made an intensive study of The peddler was booked early the workings of California's eu- yesterday afternoon and will cool sterilization law," Mrs. his heeis in the bastile until the Golden Weston, adult education continuance of the hearing in director said in announcing the court on March 7 since Judge "Through state officials Morrison refused to free him withit has followed up the patients, out bail today and Sharkey could has found out what becomes of not post the \$1000 bail on the orhem, what they and their families | iginal agricultural charges. think about the operation, and A special preview will be gathered the opinions of the hown at Walker's State theater medical men, social workers, paonight, it was announced today role and probation officers who first-hand acquaintance seats have been reserved for with the results. Dr. Reid will stars and studio officials expect- describe at first-hand the resuts and is of importance to every While the name of the picture citizen of Orange county who ely discussed at the present

More than 150,000,000 people are now living under eugenic sterilization laws. One of the most radical, far-reaching and thorough-going social measures ever adopted, this measure has spread so quietly that many peo-Frank S. Pierce, director of ple had scarcely heard of it unnusic for the First Christian til Adolf Hitler dramatically hurch of Santa Ana and well brought it to the front by put-

"The adult education depart-Los Angeles Tuesday morning ment, in accordance with its policy of presenting timely subjects, morning under the auspices of feels particularly fortunate to have the opportunity to present The club is an organization of an authoritative discussion of eun the Biltmore theater, Fifth and There will be ample opportunity genics in Santa Ana at this time. Grand streets, Los Angeles, to read for questions, discussions, and differences of opinion to be brought out from the audience. This part of the meeting has been found of who have attended this series of

Finster Signed for Motion Pictures, Vaudeville Tour

A local boy who continues to make good after going to the 'big city" is Leroy Finster, who played the part of "Rusty" on radio station KREG and for various clubs in Orange county before being booked with the Los Angeles vaudeville circuit to sing in theaters in Los Angeles, it was learned today.

His first appearance on the ra-

street. He now has completed the vaudeville schedule, and has obtained a contract to appear in motion pictures. He will go to When the picture is completed he A fine program will follow the will make a tour of 29 states,

He is a brother of Mrs. Felix Modjeska, of Corona del Mar, and Dr. W. C. Mayes announces his is well known in Orange county and Arterberry and Taylor to the return to the practice of eye, ear as a talented singer. He also Preston School of Industry at Ione. songs.

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tempt of court on Sharkey. oranges, unwrapped and unpack- alteration.

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Frederick Eley, Santa Ana architect who will be in charge of ately remaining away, the trial of rehabilitating elementary school buildings damaged in the Chris Buell and Louis Sharkey on earthquake of March 10, 1933, was instructed last night by the charges of violating the state as- Santa Ana board of education to prepare plans and specifica- available through the Green bill tions for repairing the Edison building and rebuilding and re-

The plans according to the order the state to make it earthquake on the condition of the board are to be prepared resistant and to comply with state of Julia Lathrop Junior high school, willard Junior high school will be a schoo two counts by Deputy Agricultural grant but he was also instructed cal contractors who made a sup- Wilson and Hoover grammar roof has been designed to carry Cemmissioner Roy Black. The to prepare them so that if the plementary inspection of the build-schools. First count alleged that they were grant is denied the same plans ing reported that it could be re-While selling transporting and delivering may be used with a minimum of paired to meet state requirements most seriously damaged of

ed, without a license. The other instructions to repair the Editor of the building Eley estimated the charge concerned the selling of son building were given after Eley of the building Eley estimated the average of those examined in other had informed the board that the cost would be under \$35,000. The localities. Buell lives in Santa Ana while entire building, with the exception original cost of building Edison paired. Previous reports by inspec- siderably less to repair the buildfor for the state and by a com- ing than to replace it but said wood. mittee of local contractors held that he questioned the advisability The most serious situation, he mittee of local contractors held that he questioned that the building could be repaired of spending so much on an old that the building could be repaired land poorly arranged building. and brought up to code require- and poorly arranged building.

> use of the steel studding the the building quake resistant she at this time. building could be erected for approximately \$60,000 instead of the comply with state requirements. It crete construction

pare new plans. Keep Within Limit

It was pointed out that with \$115,000 available for rehabilitation quake resistant, he said, would reelementary schools, rebuilding quire more work. ourgeon school and repairing the eaving the balance for use in reloan and at the same time apply

The plans according to the order the state to make it earthquake partment of architects, was pres- school.

for a sum "under \$40,000." In his four he said that all of the builded, without a license. The other Instructions to repair the Edi- first estimate of the rehabilitation ings were structurally above the projection room are flexible and

In Lathrop school he said the Sharkey, a resident of Northern California, is believed to be living dors and interior walls are of

> Dr. Margarete Baker said that constructed and not in good con In connection with the rebuildif the board of education had aming of Spurgeon school, Eley was
> instructed to prepare his plans
> instructed to prepare his plans
> fine rolling of the rolling of the rolling of the proper margin of safety. The calling for reinforced concrete walls financial situation and the fact cafeteria needs but minor repairs instead of steel studding. The ar-chitect had suggested that through recommendations that would make building is almost quake resistant

according to Stafford and the plans Members of the board discussed show no reinforcement in the

ing it necessary for him to pre- that is necessary to be done to make the building safe for occupancy. The matter of making

Wilson school, he said, is of ex-Edison building could be accom-collect construction and above the average in school building conpairing the other damaged build- struction. Hoover school was given ings. The board finally decided to the same comment with the excephave plans and specifications pre- tion that concrete slabs that make pared to come within the amount the Wilson school almost quake resistant and which were placed there probably to remove fire haz-J. T. Stafford, of the state de- ards are missing in the Hoover

twice the load required by the While the Lathrop school is the state and its steel truss constructhe tion is very stable. He said that walls in the auditorium, at the

BICYCLE FOR BOY

An opportunity for someone in Santa Ana to aid a high school oy who also works as a janitor, giving him the use of an old cycle, was offered today by D. K. Hammond, principal of the high established cost of \$75,000 for con- was on her motion that the board building is not in good condition has an old bicycle that is not needed, that he be notified at the

high school. Specification of the reinforced the possibility of not requesting walls. There is nothing to rely on about a month ago and it has been that the board of architects has not rehabilitation of the elementary that this building would require et accepted any school house con- schools when Eley informed them extensive reinforcement to bring miles to school each day and to struction that has specified steel that if he prepared the plans that it up to quake resistant require- walk back home after his classes

must accompany the application he ments. His summary of the situation and doing his work. Hammond The Edison building will be re-would expect extra compensation tion at Lathrop school was roof said the boy is worthy of any aired along lines recommended by were the application rejected, mak-reconstruction is practically all help extended him. ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR UCRICS Luckies do not use the top leaves

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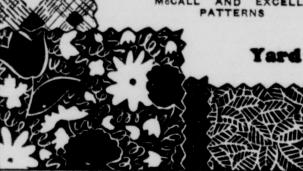
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Stables in Fullerton Sunday at 2

p. m. when teams from two troops

of the California Lancers play the second of a series of aerial push

ball games. Sunday's games will

be between the team from Troop

F. Second squadron, led by Lieut.

Walter Stromerson of Laguna Beach, and a team from Troop E led by Capt. F. E. Wight.

The game is of English origin

and little known on the west coast

although extensively played among

eastern cavalry units. The game is

player carrying a racket similar to

strings on a long handle. A canvas

covered volleyball is used in play

and the same number of players

required in polo form push ball

Teams will line up for Sunday's game as follows: Troop F: Lt. W.

Stromerson, First Sgt. Wayman Johnson, Pvts. Harold Furtsch, B.

Wolf, W. Hammond and Johnson

Froop E team: Capt. Wight, First

Sgt. Howard Bear, Pvts. Irving

formier, Purcell, Harold Berry and

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gine in the ordeal.

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terday, Fullerton has a junio

chamber of commerce division

ecretary, were at the meeting.

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directors ves

On City Streets

Mobiloil Cools

George Bissett.

eams. Polo rules are observed.

Badminton racket without

played on horseback with

STATE OFFICER

dining tables, the annual anniversary of "Lions Ladies' Night" last night in the Green Cat Cafe with Ray L. Riley, state comptroller and past president of Lions International, as the guest speak-

Riley, who came down from Sacramento especially for the annual event, discussed activities of Lions clubs and presented past president certificates to the following past presidents of the Santa Ana club: Dr.E.H.Rowland, Harry L. Hanson, C. S. Crookshank, Harold E. Yost, Walter S. Spicer, Lyle Anderson, Homer C. Chaney, Ray Adkinson and D. G. Tidball.

During the dinner hour, Warren Ashleigh, who just came to Santa Ana from Corona, led the group in a number of songs. President Carson Smith presided.

Following the dinner hour, the balance of the evening was enjoyed in playing cards, ping-pong and other games, for which prizes were awarded.

Howard Barrows was presented with a key as a present for mem



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'Skataplane' Thrills Hollywood



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2 New Candidates SUPERVISORS TALK File for Council

FULLERTON, March 2 .- Twe ew candidates for city trustees have filed their intention to run for office, in addition to those who filed early in February. The new candidates are F. Bert Schott, a grocerman on South Harvard, and J. A. Vye, retired college professor, who resides on Princeton. George Lillie and Harry G. Maxwell filed early in February.

Supervisor LeRoy Lyon gave a Councilman William Potter and report in the police broadcasting the vital parts of the uncooled Bert Annin, incumbents, have not indicated their intention to run citrus stabilization agreement. J. J. Denni reported on the recent arm bureau trip to Boulder dam bearings, S. J. Scally spoke on "The Status of the Poultry and Egg heat begins to rise, normally regis- attack during his sleep. Save \$40 Marketing Agreement.'

A. L. Wolfert, president of the nter, presided.

Outlining the functions of the

county government, Supervisor William C. Jerome was a speaker

at the Cypress Farm center meet-

ing Thursday night. Duties of the

various officers and the relation-

ship between national, state, city

and county governments were dis-

Musician, Brother Of S. A. Man, Dies

George Hoffmann, of the Artcraft Printing company, received word this morning of the death of his brother, Ferdinand Hoffmann, 46, of San Diego. The deceased was a "cellist, who had nationally known as a radio artist and musician. He had visited in Santa Ana on many occasions and had KFI, with the New York City Symphony orchestra and Jackson to be made to be the purpose of 21 and 35 years. between ages of 21 and 35 years. Officers of the junior group, including Robert Hatfield, presicluding Robert Werry, William Gil-

hardt Hoffman, left here a few nonths ago for New York City maware that his son was suffering from an incurable disease Funeral services are to be held in San Diego tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Manager Change Made By Oil Firm

F. M. Rhodes, who has been district manager for Orange county for the General Petroleum company for the past year, has been promoted to take charge of all sales in the state of Arizona, it was learned today, and has been transferred to Phoenix, Arizona.

G. Hornbeck, from the Los Angeles divisional office, has been named Orange county district manager to take the place vacat-

Nazarene Church Pastor Returned

MIDWAY CITY, March 2 .- The Rev. J. A. Wooton, for the past year pastor of the Midway City Nazarene church, has been returned as pastor of the local congrega-

As a result of the three weeks revival services which have just losed at the Nazarene church nine ew members were added to the church roll. Twenty-one members have been admitted to the church during the eight months of the Rev. Mr. Wooten's pastorate here.

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HORSEMEN PLAY NEW GAME

fit, playing aerial push ball, in a recent game. Left to right they are: Major W. R. Mattoc, W. Hammond, Capt. F. E. Wight, who is leaning out to scooping up the ball, and Harold Furtsch. They will play at Hillcrest, near Fullerton, Sunday afternoon



ne 26th annual Newport-Balbos

will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, it was announced today by the Harell and

Following an established custom, system, a Plymouth automobile vas driven over several miles of the casket to the Santa Ana cemhe city's streets yesterday. The etery, where interment will be ar is being used to demonstrate made. Fellow-firemen from the recent advances made in the Cypress street station, where Mcnanufacture of lubricating oil. While enormous temperatures were Cormack was acting captain, will developed in the engine, as indi- act as pall bearers while members cated by the instruments with of the fire and police departments which the car is equipped, the will attend in uniform. Large lubricant—the new 100 per cent delegations of firemen from Long came Beach, Huntington Park and varthrough with flying colors. No apious Orange county cities will also attend, since McCormack was wellparent injury was done the enknown in Southern California Thermometers hooked up to all

system and also discussed the motor showed to spectators the the First Methodist church will ofexact story of the new Mobiloil's ficiate at the services.

McCormack recognized everywhere at the fire station Wednesday as the motorist's nightmare when morning, succumbing to a heart ter 205°F. Shorn of its cooling were made to revive him without system, the Plymouth model on success. He had been a member exhibition develops the terrific of the fire department for nearly heat of 270°F. These readings were certified by man, operator, auto fireman and D. O. Rice, representative of the was appointed acting captain last Standard Oil company of Cali-fornia, sponsor of the "torture Santa Ana American Legion post test". The car was shown at the and Santa Ana Lodge 794, B. P. Cadillac garage and L. D. Coffing O. E.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene McCormack, 1101 South Van Ness street and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Blee of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alice Newcomer of San C. C. Division Pedro.

FULLERTON, March 2.—As a result of action taken by cham-Convene Monday

FULLERTON, March 2 .- Scoutmasters of District 5, including Fullerton, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Brea and La Habra, are more and Les Thompson, vice planning an informal dinner presidents, and William Queale, meeting for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Izaak Walton cabin in The junior chamber will have Hillcrest park. More than 25 are expected to attend. Members of reational activities. Funds of the junior group will be handled as church are to serve a chicken dina special account through the ner for the occasion,

Funeral services for Homer J. Harry H. Williamson, recently McCormack, 38, Santa Ana fire- named chairman of the chamber of man and native son of Santa Ana, commerce committee to stage the

July 28, is attracting earlier attention than usual, according to event. This will be Williamson's third successive year as chairman

Huntington Beach, Pasadena and Newport Harbor chamber, spoke Corona del Mar have already ten- Pasadena, winner of the grand tatively entered floats for this sweepstakes prize in the 1933 payear's parade. Huntington Beach rade, is also coming in, as is Cohamber of commerce decided to rona del Mar, which won first enter at a luncheon at the Golden prize in the historical division. Sear cafe last Monday noon, when Huntington Beach won second in C. Macleod, secretary of the the civic division last year.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG NOTED BANDIT - News Behind The News --

House since Teddy left it. Teddy devised the method of putting up which way the public wind was blowing. He did it so shrewdly so one could connect him with it When he found out how the pub-

velt did on the communication is-

BREEZES

ly what to do.

The President sent to congress | Recent straws in the Securities some weeks ago a report from his Act breeze cheer inside communications investigating com-

cedure in connection with radio, visory Council for

word that he favored the second his communications idea over at turn either.

munications control

recommend next year that powers ers. fied along the line he desires. He WHITNEYa fight and wait for the rest.

Such tactics may not fit in glorify White House idols, but in Washington.

The trouble with that line of and makes some newspaper predictions look sour.

instance, Representative Rayburn had a strong communications control bill drawn along lows: the line the President was originally thinking. He had to tear it up and write a new one when the official program was submit-

NEANDERTHALER

town recently to dig up material for an article on General John-for an article on General John-He asked a newsman to It would be a big relief to the newsman how to go about it.

They cooked up a scheme of such an amendment. whereby the magazine writer would tell Johnson that the NRA FORGOTwas hooey, that it was not work-

to hear him through.

rific explosion. "Neanderthalers." magazine writer could take them ing too optimistic. down. He shook his finger in

It was probably the best interview Johnson ever gave.

Railway executives received a letter from the NRA signed by stances is like overlooking a Johnson, stating they should come whale in a bathtub. It all makes under a code. It has always been the Exchange's claim to be a "perthe code system, so the execu- here is that the Senate committee

Newsmen were tipped about the letter and went to Johnson. He clutches. sharply denied he had written it went neanderthaling again.

The explanation offered on the inside is that some underling set up as absolute Church Dictatwrote the letter and signed John- or. He can fire or transfer any

der a code.

FAVOR

Certain of Prof. Tugwell's eneimes have been whispering around KRUPP-

Tugwell promoted the trip as a nanced the Nazis and helped Hit-little winter vacation. He took ler to power. The Nazi policy of a similar summer vacation last re-arming helped his business to year traveling through the na- such an extent that the number tional parks.

White House, there are no indi- time the total amount of wages plan and the Peek Export bank to Nazi economic principles. are two White House programs he helped put over recently.

One of the young Anthony advocates, Tom Corcoran, out-argued Peace society-succeeded in esthe Wall Street lawyers on the caping to France from the Oran-stock market ation bill at lenburg concentration camp where other day.

eral Johnson made a speech in- so shocking that its publication ferring that all NRA critics were was held up for fear it might be crooks and then invited them to labelled "atrocity propaganda." step forward and speak their But every incident described by

bonusites in the house were under the sponsorship of one of

their predicament by passing around word that Mr. Roosevelt would let the bonus bill become a law without his signature. That Such adroitness as he has shown is why he sent that second letter

Announcement will be

night. It was the first time he He felt, he then decided official- has been around in months.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

but unofficially passed around the lean that way but it's likewise course, stronger government regulation. He let that idea blow have seen the light of day without in the winds of public an O. K. from high administration opinion for several weeks. Strong sources. Governor Black isn't isoposition developed. All the wid- suing casual statements these

sent an official message to con- at least two essential particulars. gress recommending simple legis- The maximum liability of issuing Hills post and took up a collectation consolidating existing com- houses will be restricted to the tion for this purpose. original offering price of a given completely but he did not. If he be surprised how much difference new commission now, he will in the attitude of investment bank- dent orchestra.

will get what he can now without Richard Whitney's efforts to defend his flock from the Fletcher-Rayburn bill were not apprewith the popular inclination to ciated by the said flock as you spread impression among brokers the way government is conducted that Whitney has once more rubbed the Congressional fur the wrong way and that because of

Strictly private comment by a ranking partner in one of Wall ern novels. Street's leading firms ran as fol-"When will that misguided such-and-such learn that have changed and keep quiet? A lot of us are perfectly willing to play with Washington on this regalation thing but we'll never make Washington believe it after a spiel like Whitney's". The incident has sharpened the resentment of Ex-

take him around to see Johnson. boys if the Federal Trade Commis-He did not want an ordinary insion could be eased out of the picture. There is general agreement DIAMONDS son at his best and asked the with Whitney on that. They only

The Exchange is in an awking, etc., and see how he re-ward spot in connection with last acted. ward spot in connection with last summer's alcohol stock manipula-next. The magazine writer was de-lighted with the idea. He lit to mention the matter. The auinto the NRA expecting Johnson thorities went through the motions of an investigation at the The general interrupted after time—questioning members about las plane of which TWA had orthe second sentence with a ter- pool operations and such. In due rific explosion. "Neanderthalers," course it was officially announced will not be delivered unless new that there hadn't been any pools from his lips faster than the it was all the public's fault for be-

Evidence at current Congres-

must have asked the wrong questions or the wrong people. In Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. when it was shown that the transfer of the wrong people. In Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. ten entirely to question Ben Smith -who is a member of the Ex-Another yarn about Johnson is change. He could have enlightenthe one concerning the NRA rail- ed them and his friends say he would have obliged if requested. Overlooking Smith in the circumthe intention of the administration feet mechanism to control specuto handle roads separately outside lation" look a trifle silly. The dope intends to ask Mr. Whitney how come when they get him in their

CHURCH-

Nazi Primate Mueller has been pastor without appeal. The lead-The administration has no in-tention of taking the railroads un-jail or under control. The German church struggle isn't over by any means but it will be fought underground for a while.

that he is on his way back to The 1933 balance sheet of the private life, because Mr. Roose- famous Krupp Armament works velt is sending him to Porto Rico in Essen shows that Baron Krupp von Bohlen-Hallbach made The truth seems to be that Prof. shrewd investment when he fiof workers employed increased If he is in disfavor with the from 45,000 to 60,000. At the same cations of it. The homesteading paid out decreased-thanks again

Gerhart Seger-former Democratic deputy in the Reichstag and Secretary-General of the German hearing the the Nazis had held him for ten months.

In opening the dive days of free conditions and unbelievable torem against the NRA, Gen- tures practiced in that camp was Seger has been verified and the report will soon be made public

ed exhibits in the case or appear

why the order should not be com-

Ey in his petition alleges that

e was arrested December 27

1933, on a warrant charging him

with doing business without a li-

charges that the city attorney did

any amendments to the proposed

statement of appeal must be filed.

He also charged that the court

failed to comply with statutory re-

quirements to settle the statement

widow, Mrs. Marie Allec, and six

children, all of Placentia.

on appeal within 10 days.

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made be in Santa Ana or may be else- city court of the city of Santa auditorium. let where, but police are determined Ana, and A. W. Swayze, justice of Blonde Georgia Carroll has the Helm, supervisor of costumes. to catch him if he makes an ap- the peace of the township of Or- feminine lead of Margot. James

The first suspicion that the written request banding bandit might be here came with Santa Ana city judge, demanding peat his performance Saturday mous Perry Askam production there. word from J. H. Fallin of the farm that necessary papers in his appeal night, while John Shea has the which run several years ago in labor division of the labor depart- from conviction in the city court part tonight. ment bureau in the post office, be filed in superior court. who knew Floyd in Oklahoma In his petition Ey is demanding ing cast are: Marthella Hartigan, and thought he saw the outlaw that the defendants immediately Azuri; Bob looking in the post office window proceed with certification to the Birabeau; Victor Sutherlin, Capt. yard of General Birabeau's home. Wednesday. He thought nothing superior court of his proposed Paul Fontaine; Vivian Reeves, Suof the event until he read in the statement on appeal; file a certi- san; Elmer Wagner, Benny Stratpaper yesterday that Floyd was fied copy of the complaint and war- ton Phillips, Ali Ben Ali; Orville being sought in this vicinity,

Again yesterday afternoon, word tified transcript of the docket in Ruentiz, Clementina; composed of the man sitting in it, who turned the case and all written and print-

Post Gets Report On Building Work

GARDEN GROVE, March 2 .- D. cense. He was convicted Januand T. stock wrote protesting let- Ex-Brain Truster Adolph Berle B. Baldwin, chairman of the build- ary 23, last, following a jury trial. ters to their congressmen. It has also decided that the Act is ing committee of the Legion post, this motion for a new trial was became evident that Mr. Roose- a little too drastic as it stands. He reported that plans for rebuilding, denied, he alleges as was a motion velt would not be able to put isn't given to speaking out of the Legion hall are progressing, at for arrest of judgment and he was So he changed his idea. He that the Act will be softened in local post is assisting in the re- Ey alleges he filed oral notice of habilitation work of the Verdugo appeal and posted a \$200 bond.

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Clifton Bryan was in charge of games and refreshments.

Junior Forum To Convene Tuesday

Junior forum is to meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fulstrategy is that it keeps presidential followers up in the air ly to be more stringent rather ness and social sessions. Miss ly to be more stringent rather ness and social sessions. Miss Doris Griffith, program chairman, plans a group of reviews of mod-

> the foremost European humanitar times ian societies.

Berlin is much anoyed at Ambassador Luther's inability to prevent our former Consul-General there - George from giving Congress a confidenchange members who want a New tial report on German conditions. The Nazis figure smith's testimony has done their reputation irreparable harm.

tionally good at present. It held ley Allec. One brother, Julian Allec the depression of Placentia, and a sister in France better through high-grade bonds. also remain Dealers say they hope the gov-

SIDELIGHTS-

dered 41 . . . the remaining 40 other world conference to straight-

Court Notes Rickenbacker's record - breaking jail term for drunken driving, paid of Santa Ana, commander of the flight was made in a new Doug- the remaining \$2 of a \$250 fine post.

jail today. . . Radio circles report that anthe writer's face, saying: "You sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings indicates they must have asked the wrong quesbed in London next June, sional hearings in the same than the same than the same that the same than the s

JUNIOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE "DESERT SONG" THIS EVENING

FULLERTON, March 2 .- Suc- rector; Harold Walberg, directo cessfully presented at a matinee of music and orchestra; Ruth Til vesterday, "The Desert Song," Ful- ton and Benjamin Edwards, to erton Junior college and Union Dudley Nashold, orchestra instruc-Frank Ey, has filed in superior High school production, will be tor; Mrs. Marjorie Travers French torious Oklahoma outlaw being court a petition for writ of man- repeated tonight at 8 o'clock and director of dialogue; Florence Ranought in Southern California, may date naming as defendants the again Saturday night at the school dall, director of dances; Earl Dy-

ange, presiding and sitting at the Baker had the part of the "Red two original sets and numerous The first suspicion that the written request of J. G. Mitchell, Shadow" yesterday and will re- original

Other principals in the supportrant issued against him; file a cer- Burns, Sid El William tume heavily beaded that is worn was sent to police that a man the case; file a certified minute Fackiner, Mindar; Ted Scott. Has- by Margot. resembling the outlaw was sitting order of the verdict, sentence and si; Jack Bowne, Lieutenant Lain a car at the post office. With oral notice of appeal; file a cerdrawn guns, a group of officers tified copy of Judge Mitchell's re-Boussac; Hazel Mosier, Edith; bined institutions have spent over surrounded the car and searched quest that Swayze sit for him in Donna Frost, Neri; Leo Noel, Hod- \$1000 in attempting to make the

The production cast includes: in court March 16 and show cause Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, di- Fullerton campus.

day, virtually recovered from a next six meetings of the club. On January 29, he alleges that throat ailment that had kept him Attending were Mrs. Williamhe filed with the city attorney under a doctor's care here for sevthe his proposed statement on appeal eral months. He left by train yes- S. W. McColloch, Mrs. Earl Dy-He cabinet post during his local stay. liam Starbuck and Mrs. Halsey I.

any amendments to the proposed Uphold Judgment Of Judge Scovel

In a decision just handed down by the fourth district court of appeals the ruling of Superior Judge G. K. Scovel awarding judgment against H. H. Cotton for \$480.94 was upheld.

According to the ruling in favor A. C. Jamison, Cotton, Jamison and Ole Hanson, in 1931 were the joint owners of property in Los Angeles known as the "Beaudry street property." Under the part-FULLERTON, March 2.-August nership it was agreed that each A. Allec, 48, resident of Placentia of the owners should pay his for the past seven years, died at share of taxes against the property and his share of the interest on a \$65,000 mortgage against

There is to be recitation of the oly rosary at 8 o'clock tonight at Later Jamison sued Cotton for McAulay and Suters mortuary in \$480.94, alleging that he had paid Fullerton. Mass is to be said at that amount of taxes and interest 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Mary's on behalf of Cotton. He was Catholic church in Fullecton and given judgment by Judge Scovel interment will be in the Cemetery and an appeal from the verdict of the Holy Sepulchre east of Or- was taken to the higher court by Mr. Allec is survived by his

Albert, Roger, Richard and Shir-To Meet Tonight

bers of the Orange County Canadian Legion post will take place at a meeting at the Orange American Legion hall tonight, it was announced today by Russell Munro

and was released from the county All who served in the Canadian or any British Empire force in any war are eligible to join the Orange Albert Hassett, charged with County post, which is one of more non-support of his wife, had his than 50 now organized in California.

Arrange Meetings to fly, that they may reach the difficult to detect them, and yet of Reading Club that when the people of America the law.

production the most elaorate and

picturesque ever presented on the

FULLERTON, March 2.-Mrs. Adolph Koch entertained the third TUCSON, Ariz., March 2 .- (UP) matter for the Fullerton Monday Informed betting is ten to one gion hall Wednesday evening. The At the time of passing sentence retary of the treasury, was en home Wednesday. The members route to his New York home to- of this committee arranged for the son, Mrs. Walter Humphreys, Mrs.

Spence and the president and hostess, Mrs. Koch. She served refreshments at the close of the Present Play At

FULLERTON, March 2 .- A ca pacity crowd attended the meeting of the Presbyterian guild, held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Thursday night, a play, "The Village Scare," being pre-

from "The Desert Song" and Joseworth presented impersonations. numbers in costume.

BROTHERHOOD URGES CHANGES FULLERTON, March 2.-We are living in an age of "mush" and Cooper, prosecuting attorney in are producing dodo birds and coothe office of District Attorney

CROWD HEARSFORUM SPEAKER

singer, stage director; Henrietta The production is enhanced by church, held in the social hall of costumes from the fathe church after a dinner served

The speaker, well known in Or-Los Angeles. Original sets inange county, where he has held clude the romantic desert retreat of the "Red Shadow" in the Riff a guest of T. K. Gowen, program mountains and the elaborate courtchairman of the brotherhood, He Of especial beauty among the costumes is the flashing God, in training Israel, treated him scarlet cloak worn by the "Red as a mother eagle treats her Shadow" and a white satin cosyoung, and through hard experiences made him a man of sturdy character. The same treatment. The junior college orchestra will given to the Jews, has brought young eagles are scattered from a

> outstanding people, he said. mother eagle training her young have learned self sacrifice, to obey

blessing on them, and bring them out of the difficulties they are in. three months' time if he behaves O. F. Harris was toastmaster. R. makes the crime problems more player, and Joe Harden, of Buena Park, played a saw as part of th program. Dr. William Wickett led the group singing. Others introand song leader for Brown, Mrs Brown, Mayor William Hale, Coun-Griffith and James K. Sanford,

Book Reviews for Guild Gathering Club Next Monday

sons-in-law of Brown.

Old Man Dies," by Elizabeth sisted by Charlotte Cummings, reg-Sprigge, will be reviewed by Mrs. istration and reception; C. W. Hart and "Testament of Moore, menu; and Nona Planting Youth," by Vera Brittain, will be and Margaret Schumard, decorareviewed by Mrs. Owen H. Rich- tions. eliew, and Mrs. V. G. Rich will Assisting Miss Cummings are Preceding the play, William present a review of current hap- Maureen Sweeney, Helen Stein, Hampdon played a few selections penings in Germany when mem- Helen Crooks, Mable Varner, Helen bers of the Fullerton Afternoon Coleman, Marjorie Carlisle, Hazel phine LaRue and Lois Hollings- Reading club convene Monday at Mosier, reception; the home of Mrs. Alice M. Brown, coran; Phyllis Redfern, Eleanor Mrs. J. B. Horner sang Spanish 245 East Amerige, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Walker and Dorothy Adden, regis-A. H. Koch will preside.

FULLERTON, March 2.-Gran coos instead of eagles, John Brown Buron Fitts, addressed the public said last night, speaking to a ca- forum held under the direction pacity audience at the brotherhood of Charles Ruby last night in the meeting at the Fullerton Christian Fullerton Union High school audience torium.

Next Thursday at 7 p. m. a de bate between Chaffey Junior college and Fullerton District Junior college on "Shall the President many evangelistic meetings, was dent continue with the powers he now possesses and chose as his object lesson the a review of Oswald Carrison Vilstory in the Bible depicting how lard's talk on "Germany" at the Orange county forum by of Anaheim Charles Rinchart Union High school at 8 p. m. will by the program, according to an announcement by Ruby.

Jose has awakened the citizenry ple, a people still scattered, as the of the United States to their responsibility of assisting the law mother eagle's nest, but still an enforcing organizations," Cooper said, "We know that the criminals He applied the lesson of the in this country work in such a well-organized manner that it is difficult to detect them, and yet women, and of youth, and said ing to do their part in helping

"Some teeth in the parole law God, and to walk uprightly, then must be made for at present a will they find God will shed His prisoner with a life sentence can be released in three years and K. P. Siler, president, presided. well and that situation only Graybill, of Fuller Park, marimba difficult since hardened men are, often released."

Y. W. Conference Set for Tomorrow

FULLERTON, March 2 .- More than 100 reservations have been received for the annual midwinter conference of Southern California junior college Y. W. C. A. members to be held at Fullerton junior college Saturday. President Bernice Minder,

Yullerton, will be general chairman FULLERTON, March 2 .- "The and toastmistress. She will be as-

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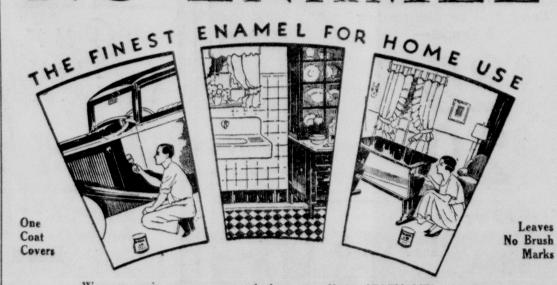
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MURAL WORK OF YOUNG S. A. ARTIST ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT WINS APPROVAL

Santa Ana seems to be offering its full quota of young artists A glass cutter had been used to carve initials in the front plate recently instituted Public Works art project, the list including Arthur Ames, son of Mrs. Emma Ames, 1501 West Tenth street, in addition to Harper Goff and Ada May Sharpless, the latter a sculptor.

at the Los Angeles museum, the Ames was one of the artists

selected a theme expressive of Truesdell. youth and its ideals, with a wall Ames, Gilbert and Miss Gooddecoration for a public school win are to be represented in a

fornia's rounded hills, he has set tion No. 4" by Gilbert. a giant jacaranda tree, symbolizing the tree of life, to which the two youthful figures (a boy and a girl) at either side of the mural, are loosening the bright birds of their idealism, and ambition. In discussing the brilliant hues of the mural, Ames declared "What has survived of modern art is not very different in its essentials from the works of Giotto, and great mosiacs and stained glass

windows of the past." That his work has met with the approval of the judges in the California development of this federal art project, is indicated by a letter which the young man has just received, notifying him that while only a few of the artists had been retained to continue working under the project, he

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Arthur Ames has just completed was one of the fortunate ones to and sent in to the current exhibit be given additional commissions. Work At Exhibitions

mural painting which he was com- represented in the January exhibimissioned to do under the terms tion by Progressive Painters of of the project. While it might Southern California in the Los Anseem that an artist would en-His "Lady With Lipstick" was the counter difficulties in painting a painting accepted. Miss Jean mural as a canvas, without any Goodwin had two paintings hung, knowledge of the space it would "Persephone" and "The Golden occupy, those who have been Tree." Robert Gilbert showed his privileged to see the completed "Industrial Composition No. 4" and "Three Workmen." Others

ist, have felt that he surmounted among the 30 artists who are well those difficulties extremely well. known in this community were Bearing in mind that work com-pleted under the project is to be burn, John Hinchman. Clarence made available to any state, K. Hinkle, Thomas L. Hunt, Rurh school or federal building, Ames Peabody, Irene Robinson and Edith

building in mind. At the same similar exhibition in San Frantime he definitely chose to por- cisco at the Palace of the Legion tray a typical California scene in or Honor in March. The cantray a typical California scene in vases accepted for hanging are terms of the modern principles in vases accepted for hanging are "Boys With Bicycle" by Arthur "Persephone" by Jean Against a background of Cali- Goodwin, and "Industrial Composi-

> When George IV was Prince of Wales he was secretly married to Marie Anne Fitzhubert.



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Mr. Viele, formerly of Nebraska, is Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and on 86th Birthday The gathering was in the home a pioneer resident of Costa Mesa. Mrs. Leo Clark and son, Gerald; of his son, Ralph, with whom he Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwacoresides at present. The house was Fred W. Viele, of Hemet; Mr. and fer and son, Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Overtaxed by decorated in beautiful floral pieces Mrs. Frank S. Viele and sons, Fred, Henry Ott; Willard Wright, Miss peaking, sing-COSTA MESA, March 2.-J. H. of fresias, sweet peas and lilies Willard and Max; Mr. and Mrs. J. Etta Bryant and M. C. Mc- ing, smoking

Mesan Is Honored on his family excepting one son gal roses was on the dinner table. le and son, Jesse; J. H. Viele, mr. Viele, formerly of Nebraska, is Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and



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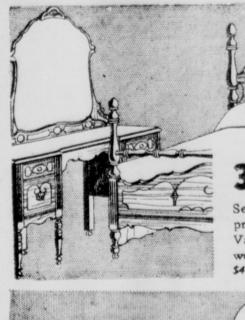
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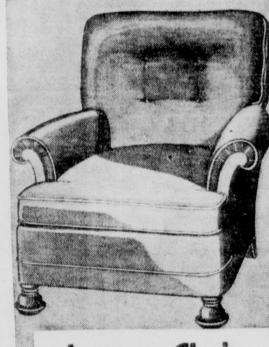
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gospel of Jesus and the applica-

is true, he said, that we have just

as much today as we had five

years ago, just as much wealth,

just as much foodstuffs, the same

buildings, lands and resources,

tian teachings, he declared.

our leader.

Oceanview school.

PLAY LAST GAMES

last basketball games for boys of

council, the Chamber of Commerce wards. ing that the teachings of Jesus. ment association will be present of the Sunset Beach Sanitary disif properly applied, would adjust at the meeting, every problem, J. F. Burke ad- Plans for the meeting were sug- council to arrange for a meeting dressed the La Habra Methodist gested following the presentation to discuss plans for the proposed brotherhood at a dinner meeting to the council of a petition by Mrs. sewage disposal system

held at the social hall last night. Fred Meissen signed by property would include Seal Beach, Sunset Following the routine business owners near Twenty-Second street Beach and Surfside colony. Following the routine ousness asking that Twenty-Second street meeting was arranged for the afbrotherhood, presented the local be included in the proceedings to ternoon of March 5. organization with a membership open streets in the district from Electric avenue to the ocean.

for was announced for 6:30 p. m. Alamitos Bay jetty and the distion, outfall sewer and repairs to posal of the cooling waters of the present disposal plant. City worthy matron by five of the line of the united charters and Sunday, March 24 and 25, and March 31 and April 1. he Rev. and Mrs. Simmons.

Opening the program for the Counsel for City Attorney Pure the present disposal plant. City March 31 and April 1.

One feature of the regatta would officer carried to officer c Opening the program for the evening, Miss Reese, accompanied by Miss McDonald, both from the council the map showing the proposed Anaheim of the council the map showing the proposed Anaheim of the council the map showing the proposed Anaheim numerous Southland colleges and confer with Jacques to decide the best of the proposed Anaheim numerous Southland colleges and confer with Jacques to decide the best of the proposed Anaheim numerous Southland colleges and confer with Jacques to decide the best of the regatta would officer carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas in the respective col-Miss McDonald, both from confer with Jacques to decide the bay jetty which is to be forwarded universities who will be spending Whittier college, sang two numproper authorities with whom to to the federal board in complitheir Easter vacation here between E. E. Proud introduced the take up the matter of diverting ance with the request for addi- March 24 and April 1.

meeting with the Ord Land com-pany interests to further discuss peared before the council to extend the matter of opening of streets to an invitation to a get-together the ocean in the East Seal Beach meeting of the chamber in the section, was decided upon at the city hall the evening of March 6. A starboat regatta at Easter is city council session. Thursday There will be refreshments, fine proposed as an additional attraction. night. Committees from the city entertainment and dancing after-

and the East Seal Beach Improve- J. A. Armitage and Duke Hunt trict board appeared before the

The city attorney read a comthe waste water of the plant back tional information on the jetty Burke stressed the importance into the bay channel instead of project for which aid is being J. A. Beek, chamber directors; Habra included two violin duets by of the churches preaching the full out into the ocean as at present asked.

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eharter. Wiede was voted as delegate to the state convention to be held in Glendale March 9, 10 and the city at the time the agree-the committee meet
II. An executive committee meet
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Harbor fleet in the 1983 interna- Edwards as accompanist. tional starboat races at Long proposed regatta.

social and business life as a probable means of relieving the present conditions of our nation. It IN BRIDGE AFFAIR Pioneer To

vet all educational, religious and GARDEN GROVE, March 2. industrial work is in a powerful retreat. This condition is not in machine stopped and collapsed, is not enough, but when we have too much our theory of economics Mrs. W. W. Walker.

not taught our people what to do prize was awarded to Mrs. A. J. business interests of the old vilin such an emergency. The Chris- Woodworth, second prize went to Mr. Isch is selling out his grocprayers. They are not able to vases of sweet peas in pastel

distribute the so-called over pro- shades. of the Christian society is to bring William Goodienow, Mrs. V. A. Santa Ana and the Riverside.
Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. Santa Ana and the Riverside. Teacher and square them with His teachings, then see if we are

square and fair, and govern our-selves in harmony and stand by Tustin P.-T. A. Benefit March 7 WESTMINSTER March 2.,-The

Westminster school for the season T. A. card party will be sponsored were played Wednesday with Foun- by the third grade mothers of tain Valley school, Westminster Tustin grammar school at 2 p. m. heavyweight team winning by a next Wednesday at the Frank score of 25-17 and the lightweights Latham home on East Santa Clara by a score of 11-8. The girls' teams avenue.

Track work is now being taken Refreshments will be served. Those Nevin L. Otis' using his motion up with interest here in view of planning to attend are asked to picture camera to "shoot" the the proposed junior pentathlon, phone Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. K. scenes. The play, written by the Westminster will be included in the K. Brand or Mrs. Latham for re- pupils of the upper grades will be Garden Grove district.

Art Colony Retire Soon

announced that he will retire but in Southern California. His avenue, where the Heisler buildand the theory of scarcity have At the close of the games first ing stands, was the center of the Disabled American

tian people prayed for more and Mrs. B. A. Lieberman and consoery business in the Isch building ganizations that are asking the was enjoyed later in the evening ganizations that are asking the was enjoyed later in the evening ganizations. plentiful returns, but did not have lation to Mrs. H. T. Keele. Retard to most the faith in their doctrine, and the restments of home made cookies mrs. Margaret B. Jackson of legislation at this session to proare unprepared to meet the crisis and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot and coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at the fishing the companion of the companion of the companion of the coffee were served at the card Ocean Park, who will establish a legislation at this session to plot the companion of the companio stationery business.

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More than 30 years ago he paid fish resources, assist in rehabilita-\$200 for what now is the site of tion of the fish industry, increase TUSTIN, March 2.—A benefit P.- the Isch building. He sold it a employment of American fisher-

WESTMINSTER, March 2 .- Pu-

Many of the competitors in the La Habra united Wednesday evenannual "midwinter" regatta at ing for the official visit of the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors recently were from the Newbors recently were from the Newbors district and it is said.

La Habra united Wednesday evening for the official visit of the grand matron, Mrs. Josie Galbraith Morris, at the Buena Park chapter beaches. She were the plane of the grand matron, Mrs. Josie Galbraith Morris, at the Buena Park chapter of the plane of the pla port harbor district, and it is said rooms. A dinner was held preceding that they and others would be the exemplification of the work, ready to race here on short notice. which was attended by more than The proposal will be placed be- 125 from the various chapters. munication from the Public Works fore directors of the chamber of Nearly 300 visitors were seated in

concealed.

W. S. Smith jr., E. I. Moore and The program presented by I President Rousselle and Secretary Mrs. Helen Edwards and Mrs. Vio-Macleod of the chamber, Myron let Whittaker, of Fullerton, and a Lehman and "Hook" Beardslee, group of vocal solos by Mrs. Myrtle who represented the Newport Armstrong, of La Habra, with Mrs.

Distinguished visitors who were Beach, are actively sponsoring the escorted were Mrs. Elsie Mae Mc-Giffen, past worthy grand matron of the state of California; Mrs. Bertie Todd, grand conductress; Mrs. Mabel Warmer, grand marshall; Adah; Hazel Lane, grand Esther and Myrtle Glover, grand Electra, and eight grand deputy matrons. Seventeen visiting matrons and 11 visiting patrons from other chapers were introduced.

In Mission City

S A N JUAN CAPISTRANO home on Mission hill recently at over twice that amount.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Ethan Lauderback, of San Juan Capistrano, and Mr. and

and only

book of its kind in

existence

night to hear the Westminster Scott.

P.-T. A. Community chorus in a Orion Bebermeyer, director of variety of vocal selections and the chorus, sang "The Builder," several instrumental numbers. The Cadman, and "Keep on Goin', entire chorus, 35 in number, sang Maxwell, and a male chorus sang boating men, chamber of commerce and yacht club officials, it
was learned today.

Many of the competitors in the

BUENA PARK, Mar. 2.—Members of Eastern Star chapters of
Buena Park, Artesia, Norwalk and
La Habra united Wednesday evenClough accompanied all offerings

"When the Flag Goes By," Nevin,
on the Green," by Manney, and
"O Irish Mills," Lester. George
Clough accompanied all offerings

Two instrumental groups were

> A women's quartet sang, "Bye ler and "Waltz in A major," and Bye," by Dvorak, and "Little Brahms, were given on the violin Papoose," Sherwood, and a wom- by Robert L. Erdmann, with Mr. en's chorus song "The Shadow Clough at the piano, and Mr. March," by Protheroe. "Beautiful Clough gave three selections, "O'er Savior," by Christiansen, was sung Flowery Meadows," Dunn; "Dawn," by the chorus, Anna Campbell Jenkins, and "Chanson Du Soir," singing a special solo part. Frysinger, on the organ.

> > pointing out that the comic

publications in

on the topic, "Personality Develop-

well as picture producers.

McClure represent the two

Scene of Party

of sandwiches, cake and coffee

Those present were Mr. and

evening by the hostess.

In the selections, "Swing Low, Following the recital a Sweet Charlot," Huntley, and hour was had in the church so-"Listen to the Lambs," Betts cial hall. Refreshments were servsung by the chorus, Sunshine ed to the visitors by members of Hardesty gave a special solo part. the church choir

on the subject, "Children and the ganizations. Mrs. McClure was in

thronged with an army of 112,000,- sisted by Mrs. Frank L. Matthews.

participating 31 per cent, while the Parker were hosts to a group of

Dr. Brainard said that in his be- were served at the close of the

ents should make more careful Mrs. Isabel Dicks, Miss Thelma

ing the address of Dr. Brainard, Maxwell, of Dana Point,

28,000,000 of whom are minors and Capistrano Home

Movie houses are charge of yesterday's meeting, as-

the harbor district education class

000 people every week, he said,

11,000,000 children under 13 years

The University of Iowa conduct-

ing that book test in geography

same material presented in moving

As a move toward better movies

made by official censors and par-

children see.

ed a test, the speaker said, show

NEWPORT BEACH, March An illustrated lecture, including many photos of points of interest presented; a selection from Kreis7400 islands of the Philippines, at various locations among the was given Thursday on the Ebell program by Ronald DeLong, travel passenger agent of the Dollar Steamship lines. He used as the subject of his address, "The Riviera of the Orient," showing in

all 120 slides. Mrs. Dupree of Santa Ana, spoke briefly on the county CWA pro-She was introduced by gram. Mrs. Frank Lewis, of Corona Del Mar.

Mrs. C. M. Deakins, past president of the club, read a series of original rhymes about the 25 new strips in some of the big daily members of the club received papers carry into the homes of since October 1933. A clever poem the land "much of the same sort lauding Mrs. Frank Lewis for many of trash that one gets in poor years chairman of the club's welmoving pictures," recommending fare department, was read by that parents and others contact Mrs. Deakins. Several verses, honprotest oring Mrs. King Joslyn, the club against such useless material as president, were read by Mrs. Deakins. Corsages were presented to Next week D. P. Wilson, expert each of the new members, and a psychological consultant will speak floral piece of daffodils was pre-

ment." This will be the seventh The Misses Ida and Ann Segerand next to the last number of strom and Mrs. C. E. Baker were NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 2. the course. The program has been hostesses. Yellow predominated Dr. Paul P. Brainard, worker in arranged and is being presented in the hall decorations, golden glow the Psychological Service center by the Parent-Teacher associations of Los Angeles, spoke on "The of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach. Little Theater" Thursday before Mrs. D. J. Dodge and Mrs. J. R. and other yellow blossoms being used. Tea was served.

Members honored at the gath ering were the Mesdames Chester Brown, Richmond Levering, Richard Graffe, Evelyn Davis, Leo Mc-Gavern, Emma Brown, H. Williams, J. Hyde, A. Burns, F. Frank, H. Howe, J. M. Watkins, A. A. Wood, R. Ganahl, Hoxsie Smith, Lloyd Babcock, Roland Thompson, F. Brown, Pearl Swanson, Castleman, Moe, Hall, and Surau; and SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, the Misses Janet Wilson and Maincreased the knowledge of those March 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mark rie Heffern.

Announcement was made that friends at their home this week. the club Garden section will meet evening hours and refreshments Brown on Channel road March 8.

LA HABRA, March 2 .- Mr. and more careful previews should be Mrs. Fred Krueger, Miss Gladys Mrs. Edmund Canfield of East Horrell, Mrs. Blanche Pearsall, Central avenue, are the parents of a nine-pound son, born Februpreviews of the pictures that their Wylie, Bob Windolph, LeRoy ary 27 at the Wiede Maternity Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. S. In- hospital. The baby Sidney H. Davidson of the high man of San Juan Capistrano and named Charles Clinton. He is school, made a short talk follow- Miss Marian Becker and Overton the third child of the couple who have twins, a girl and a boy.

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harmony with progress and Chris- parties sponsored by the Monday to establish a permanent mercan-Afternoon Star club was held in tile business in Laguna Beach, has "This is a fast moving world and the K. of P. hall in Anaheim shortly, after 39 years of activity now since 1929, when the great Thursday afternoon, with seven in the Art colony. Known affecmachine stopped and conapsed, tables arranged for bridge. Hos- tionately as "Uncle Nick," the Orto find the trouble and someone tesses for the afternoon were Mrs. ange county pioneer is widely to repair it, someone to find the L. W. Schauer, chairman; Mrs. A. known not only in Orange county causes and cure," the speaker said. F. Kearns, Mrs. Donald R. E. first establishment, at what now We know what to do when there Waters, Mrs. W. B. Merchant and is Coast boulevard and Laguna

Those present were Mrs. Harry "Gay '90s," from East St. Louis, boats, which is particularly felt and Mrs. Floyd Reed and Mr. and "Our laws that produce a con- Zaizer, of Orange; Mrs. B. A. Ill., Mr. Isch pioneered in business on the Pacific coast, it is said. dition of want in our land of plen- Lieberman, of Santa Ana; Mrs. in Laguna Beach because his C. A. Pullen of Corona del Mar, ty should be changed. We are Dorothy Thornburg, Mrs. Anna brother-in-law, the late Joseph a member of the D. A. V., said to- Mrs. G. P. Evans, of Dana plewing crops under, yet thousands Larson, of Long Beach; Miss Fran- Yoch of Santa Ana had establish- day that the Jack Fisher chapter are in need. A man is affected ces Rowe, of Oneonta, N. Y., Mrs. ed the old Laguna Beach hotel on had taken action to support hous by the material things around him H. T. Keele, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, the site of the present Hotel Labill 7419, which would prohibit and it is hard for an empty man to Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, Mrs. J. C. guna. The business center and the importation of all fish and stand straight. A man in dis- Mitchell, Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mrs. largest residential district were in fish products from any foreign tress in a material way, has a hard James Henry, Mrs. George Lynch, Arch Beach and the post office country, or bringing fish and fish Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. For- was there, too. On the maps of products into the United States "The object of American socie- bach, Mrs. L. A. Ford, Mrs. W. A. that time Arch Beach is noted but by any alien, importations being ty is to make money. The object Gill, Mrs. E. W. Edwards, Mrs. not Laguna Beach which was the excepted if the fish are caught William Goodfellow, Mrs. W. A. site of two summer camps, the and transported by American vesthe kingdom of God to society, for Jack Jentges, Mrs. Mary John- Yoch purchased the old Arch manned by citizens of the United son, Mrs. A. Eidelson, Mrs. A. E. Beach hotel and moved it down States. "New things are coming, new Nearing, Mrs. C. J. Clark, Mrs. town. Across the street was an The Newport Harbor post of progress. Let us think of them in Johnny Kolb and Mrs. J. Orland old residence and it was there, the Legion, of which Pullen is a in 1895, that Mr. Isch established member, and the Newport Harbor what practically was a general Chamber of Commerce, of which night" businesses, but the Isch for similar legislation. store was the first intended to be It is said by sponsors of the

few years ago for \$50,000.

PUPILS PLAY FILMED

pils of Hoover Mexican school have play their last games Monday with Bridge will be the diversion and become film actors with the preattractive prizes will be awarded, sentation of a play Wednesday, shown at the school soon.

GIVEN SUPPLIET Bridge Enjoyed NEWPORT BEACH, March 1. Veterans of the World war, the Newport Har- March 2 .- Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. bor post of the American Legion Esslinger entertained in their pictures increased their knowledge Guests enjoyed dancing during the at the home of Mrs. Chester and the Newport Harbor Chamber

industry from the unfair competi-Coming to California in the tion of foreign fishermen and Dr. and Mrs. Esslinger were Mr.

There had been "fly-by- he is a director, had already asked

bill that it will conserve food men, control over-production and waste, increase prices paid to fishermen and enable them to operate on a profitable basis, eliminate or control unfair competition of aliens and be in line with the NRA and the president's "New

Gain Recorded In Postal Receipts

GARDEN GROVE, March 2. Postal receipts for the month of February amounted to \$648.88, while for the same month in 1983 the receipts amounted to \$520.09, showing a gain of \$128.77, according to announcement made today by Miss Mabel Head, local post-

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today it is an actual fact der that leads back to prosperity," declared P. F. Colenchick, manag- projects; er of the Famous store in an interview today in connection with observance of the year of the New Deal has record- homes. ed unmistakable business improve-

a year that a true picture of the er of sensational turnabout, neithidvances and set-backs, with ad- single development. tances predominating, of course.

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mously.

"Over 3,000,000 re-employed as a result of N. R. A. activities; purchasing power of industrial workers increased by over three that business is climbing the lad- billion dollars: over two million employed through public works temporary winter employment These are huge figures but the result is seen by a rapid movement "March of Progress." "The first of merchandise into millions of

situation that has been somewhat "It is only when one looks back overlooked," continued Colenchick, "and that is the thawing out of amazing strides toward recovery billions of dollars of frozen credit. obtained," continued Colenchick. As a matter of fact, I believe this Business improvement is not a mat- has perhaps added more to the country's purchasing power and is it a steady gain. There are to the 'will to buy' than any other

"All are benefiting by the New farmer, white collar worker, mechanic, business man . . all have reason to know that a year of real progress has been have advanced enormously. Wheat, chalked up on the slate. Problems corn, oats, cotton, rubber, hides still face us, but 'we are on our way!' Difficulties will be met as they come. I believe that our city may look, confidently to another year of improvement," he concluded.

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In oservance of the first year of the New Deal under President Roosevelt, the Famous store is inaugurating a special sales event under the theme "March of Progress." The store and display windows, as pictured below, have been specially decorated for the event with banners and large pictures of the President.



OPTIMISTIC

P. F. Colanchick, below, of the Famous store, which is inaugurating a celebration of the March of Progress, reviewing acomplishments of the past



Birthday Affair

Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Thurman, Miss Pearl Grif-

fith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day, Mr.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

and Mrs. Harry A. Leadlay.

Mrs. Emory P. Francis, Mr.

The annual convention of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of Held in Atwood California, is scheduled to open at sunrise service held in Hollywood 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 9, at ATWOOD, March 2 .- Mrs. Harry Glendale First Methodist church, morning of April 1, according to 134 North Kenwood, according to

irthday anniversaries of her hus-Wiede of La Habra, secretary of band, Harry Leadlay, Mrs. C. G. the organization. Reservations for Green, Ralph Thurman and Harry the convention, which is to con-Johnson. Prizes for the evening tinue for three days, March 9, 10 were won by Harry Johnson, Hous- and 11, should be sent to Wiede on Lyles and Mrs. halph Thurat 704 East Central avenue, La Habra, or to the Brotherhood office at 715 South Hope street, Los Holland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyles, Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham,

The theme of this year's con-Effie Schultz Mr. and Mrs. vention will emphasize "temper-N. Nittel, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ance" and some of the speakers don, Mrs. Jessie Boughner, listed for the affair are Mayor Frank P. Taggert and Rev. R. P. (Bob. Shuler, who will appear on the program at the opening meeting Friday evening March 9. Saturday afternoon session will start Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mr. and at 2:30 and speakers for this date Harold E. Douglas and Mr. are President A. M. Wilkinson, J. F. Burke of Santa Ana, and Dr.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 2.- church. Mrs. King Joslyn was hostess The annual dinner is scheduled yesterday at a dinner to Dr. for 6:15 p.m. Saturday and a and appeal. and Mrs. H. E. Stahler, Mrs. Ad-program of music is to be predie Haugh, and Mrs. L. E. Louns-sented by the Macsmen chorus of berry, honoring her son, King, on the First Presbyterian church of his birthday anniversary. Simple Hollywood, and other special feadecorations of spring flowers tures. Speakers will be Rev. Kelly adorned the dining room and O'Neall, pastor of the Huntington Chapman. Park Christian church; Ford Palmer, 1933 captain of the Uni versity of Southern California Troan football team, and Dr. John

The closing session on Sunday

observance will be the twelfth annual sunrise event held in the Bowl

Among features proposed for this year, Bennett states, is erec tio in the Bowl of a huge cement cross capable of seating a chorus least 500 children. This cross, if built according to present plans, will be in the form of replace the wooden cross of former years that had a seating capacity The large Pilgrimage Play cross, on a hilltop north of Pointing out that new hope and

services an especial significance Members of the executive com mittee for the Hollywood service are Bennett, Carl Bush, secretary the Hollywood Chamber Commerce, and Mrs. Burdette

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e staged by Santa Ana Elks club Tuesday night, March 13, to all members of the local lodge, past and present, it was announced today by Exalted Ruler Harry D. Hyde.

A special program is being arranged for the annual event, which include initiatory work by the Antlers club and an elaborate program of entertainment.

A large group of candidates were initiated into the local lodge at the regular bi-monthly this week, including Earl J. Beadle Fred Hunter, William Jerome jr M. McCallen, R. E. Miller, Meyer jr., Ray A. Price Sylvester, D. T. Harold Watson and George E. Preble jr.

Initiation of Preble made three generations of the family who are nembers of the club. He is the son of Sam I. Preble and grandson of George E. Preble sr., a harter member of the local lodge.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 2.mportance of the spirit of coopration was exemplified in service clubs by the Rev. W. J. Hatter pastor of the Church of the Messiah of Santa Ana, who addressed the Newport Harbor Service club Wednesday.

that he had received in 1928 when he was a delegate of the Escondido Rotary club at the Internaional Rotary convention at Osend, Belgium, which was attended by 10,000 delegates from many parts of the world, 3500 of which vere from the United States. Taxes are not half as heavy in

this country as they are in such countries as Belgium, he said, pointing as example to a foreign afe where a report was made for ad failed to make out a sales sli

1000 francs and the cafe was closed for three days, he said, because

The club chairman, Russell C. Stroup presided. James F. Watkins, program chairman for



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A. Leadlay entertained with a card announcement made today by I. E. H. Bennett, general chairman o party recently to celebrate the

Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor of courage are rising in the hearts the Hollywood First Presbyterian of people, Bennett said this fact

Bunyan Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, San Diego.

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argument about who made the afternoon will include a message best Milk of Magnesia-that arguby the president, A. M. Wilkinson, ment is now forever ended. Mcand the principal address by Dr. Coy's Milk of Magnesia is made Cleveland Kleihauer, pastor of the by a patented process that makes Beverly Christian church of Los it the world's best. Tastes bet-Angeles. In Seattle, Dr. Keihauer ter, acts better and is better than was a leader in men's work, in-cluding that of Kiwanis, and com-tried. Full pints only 29c. Once munity projects. The Glendale Ki- tried always used. Protected by wanis chorus will sing on Sunday patents and for sale in all Mc Coy Drug Stores .-- Adv.



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The NEW DEAL Celebrates To FIRST BIRTHDAY

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March 4, 1933 --- words of hope and courage to a nation almost devoid of both. . . . March 4, 1934 --- much still to be done, but a year has worked wonders "Our greatest primary task is to put people to work."

N the fourth day of March, 1933, the attention of the entire United States was focused on a flag-draped wooden stand in front of the great pillars of the capitol building at Washington. A new president was being inaugurated. The ship of state was getting a new master. Furthermore-to carry along the nautical figure of speech-the ship was leaking very badly, its engines had stopped, the passengers were in a panic and nobody quite knew whether the crew might not mutiny. And a storm comparable only to the hurricane of 1861 was sweep-

The country, almost literally, held its breath as the new captain took the bridge.

The country did not know him very well. It knew that he smiled often, and it felt that he might be a well-meaning and pleasant gentleman whose smile could turn out to be empty and meaningless. But he was not smiling, on that fourth of March, when he took the oath of office. He was pale, very much in earnest, fully conscious of the enormous weight of his new responsibilities.

What was the state of the country at that

In all American history it has seldom, if ever, been worse.

Every bank in the land was closed. Industry had slowed down to a walk. No one knew just how many Americans were out of work; certainly the number ran very high into the millions. Agriculture was stricken with a blight, and conservative corn-belt farmers were displaying symptoms that looked alarmingly like the first thunder-cracklings of bloody revolt. The government was operating at a deficit, states and cities were unable to collect taxes, schools were closing, public servants were going unpaid. Even the money necessary to support the land's innumerable breadlines was beginning to run short.

A MERICAN nerves, in short, had been rasped to the very limit of endurance. If things didn't change something was going to

break. Everybody knew that, although nobody dared to say it. Instead, everybody waited, in almost

though nobody dared to say it. Instead, everybody waited, in almost unbearable tension, to see what this new captain was going to say.

Will any American ever forget the impact of that inaugural address?

"This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

After which there came a summing up of the reasons for optimism—

"Our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be

thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty, and human efforts have multiplied. Plenty is at our doorstep but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply."

And then stern words of denunciation-

"The rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed . . . have admitted their failure and have abdicated. . . . The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

Followed by the pledge-

"The nation asks for action and action now. Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. . . . We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity . . . we aim at the assurance of a rounded, a permanent national life."

Then there was the confident statement of a common purpose-

"If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our inter-dependence on each other; that we cannot merely take, but we must give as well; that, if we are to go forward, we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipling no progress can be made, no leadership becomes

"We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and our property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at the larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us, bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

"With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people, dedicated to a disciplined attack on our common problems."

The cheers died away, and the pale-faced man, smiling once more, went into the White House. And the nation waited for the action that must follow on the brave words.

"The money changers have fled from...the temple."

It came. Bit by bit, the terrific obstacles in the nation's path were attacked, cleared away.

Banks reopened and money began to flow again. The federal government began pumping out money to relieve distress. A quarter of a million young men who had been lounging about the city streets, disconsolate in their lack of work, suddenly found themselves at work in the nation's forests.

Industries great and small found themselves entering a new era of cooperation under an odd emblem of a blue eagle. Payrolls began to rise, breadlines began to diminish, factory chimneys began to pour out smoke once more. Farm prices, sinking for so long, started back up again.

Depositors got the assurance of Washington that they would not lose the money they had put in banks. A helping hand was extended to save farms and homes from foreclosure. Wage rates began to go up.

· Today, one year after the inaugural, we look back over the record. Much has been done, much remains to be done. The storm is not over. and the harbor is not yet in sight, but the leaks have been plugged, the engines are working again, and the panic is gone.

No longer are people speculating uneasily whether the American form of government and the American way of life are done for. Tremendous problems remain to be solved-but there is abroad in the land a general conviction that the worst is over. We have lived through one of the greatest crises in our history.

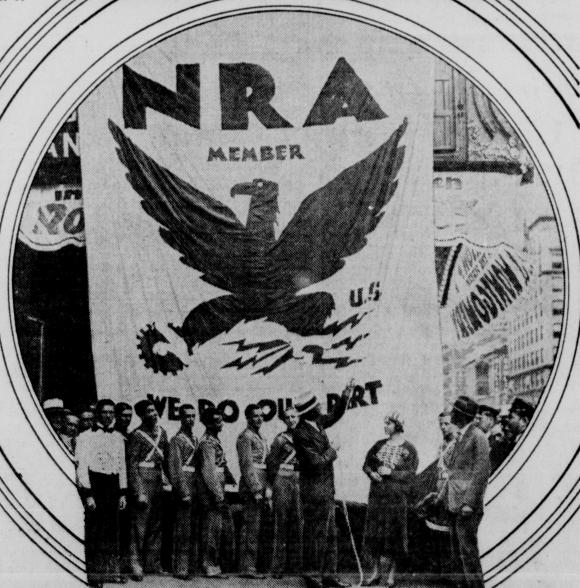
The people of the country are willing once more to join in that sentence from the closing paragraphs of the inaugural address-

"We do not distrust the future of

essential democracy." (Copyright, 1934, by EveryWeek Magazine.)



Our distress comes from no failure of substance."



"We must move as a trained and loyal army."

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

the activities of the groups. revealed Thursday in a play siven at the Epworth hall. The first soat the Epworth hall. The first soclety of the sort was organized
March 23, 1869, it was stated in the course of the play, when eight the course of the play at 2 play the course of the play, when eight the course of the play, when eight the course of the play at 2 play the play the course of the play at 2 play the course of the play at 2 play the play the course of the play at 2 play the play the course of the play the play the course of the play the course of the play the play group being the only women mem- talk.

Lula Kenyon, Miss Mary Bogue, and Miss Bertha Adams. All wore gowns of the period represented in play. Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, first vice president of the group, was in charge of the program and both she and Mrs. M. M. Fishback, who presided at the tea table with Capistrano High her later in the afternoon, wore old fashioned frocks.

A musical program was charge of Miss Elsie Parsons and it included "I Come To Thee," sung by Miss Helen Gillogly and "The Golden Key." sung by Mrs. Jean Jordan, accompanied by Miss

Phyllis Kogler. Mrs. Carrie Riddle, president of the society, presented each member of the cast and Mrs. W. G. Suffern, mother of Miss Ellen Sufbeen \$202, with 220 pledged and ton McFaddin as Johnnie Watthat since that time \$25 more had ton McFaddin as Johnnie Watbeen received in cash and \$4 in son, Bill Magee as George Croop- at Wednesday's meeting. a pledge, making a total of \$451. er, Unell Mixon as Jane Baxter,

the district meeting to be held in Orange April 25. It was stated that Arizona are to meet in that state. Baxter. A breakfast for the group was an-Mrs. Charlotte Wallace revealed

exchange table where unwanted articles in the home may be sold at each meeting to those who may want them. Money is to be used to send girls to the summer camp. Tea was served with cookies and

plans to raise money by having an

table decorations as well as decorations for the hall stressed a St. Patrick's day motif.

Indian Mission Work Is Outlined

Robinson, of Santa Ana, spoke or "Indians of Yuma, Arizona," a the regular monthly supper meeting of the Girls Missionary society of the Methodist church last night. Mrs. Robinson explained important work done by the Methodist society at the Indian missions, telling of the great need which exists in this field.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Elvia Worden, president, Announcement concerning the mother and daughter banquet to be held in the Epworth hall April 5 was made. Following songs, led by Miss Pauline Ivens, the girls went to their study groups, which are led by Mrs. Arthur Nies, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Patton and Mrs. F. E. Hallman.

Tustin Group In Quilting Meeting

IRVINE, Mar. 7 .- Members and friends of the Mrs. A. D. Turner, Society of the Tustin Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Gavin Baxter Wednesday afternoon. The women spent the afternoon working on quilts and on a layette. During the afternoon, Miss Erna Knapp gave two piano solos and Mrs. J. S. Hydanus two vocal

Guests were Mrs. Roy Smith, of Irvine; Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. R. O. Burrier, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Earl Marshall, of Tustin; Mrs. Nell Carson, Mrs. A, B. Yarbrough, Miss Erna Knapp, Mrs. George E. Chandler, Mrs. R. L. Farnsworth, Mrs. C. A. Day, Mrs. J. S. Hydanus, Mrs. Dady, Mrs. William Kellams, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. G. R. Baxter, Mrs Owen Murray and Mrs Henry Boosey.

Mrs. Baxter, assisted by several women, served refreshments of gingerbread and whipped cream, with tea and coffee. Mrs. G. R. Baxter entertained the group with amusing fortunes told by the tea

Mesa Cage Team Leading League

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 2 -In the third round of the Har bor Basketball league, the early season favorites continue to win The Safeway team of Costa Mesa walloped the CWA five 26 to 21, with Crawley and Long bringing in the baskets for the grocers. Gross and Calahan were the chief

scorers for the CWA. In the second game, the champion Newport Printers trimmed the Harbor Alumni 38 to 13. Chisholm Brown, former Kansas University star, a new member of the Printers five, helped his team to click on every quarter with some fine floor work. Fred

Viele did the heavy scoring.

The league standing: Safeway,
won 1, lost 0, 1000 per cent; Newport Printers, won 1, lost 0, 1000 per cent; CWA, won 0, lost 1. Harbor Alumni, won 0, lost 1.

ESENT PLAY Paper Issued By Friendly Indians HOLD FUNERAL \$1000 SOUGHT Adult Class PRISON FACTS Friendly Indians III III IIII IIII IIII IIII IIII Work Opens Orange, March 2.—The first issue of a news sheet to be issued weekly by the Friendly Indian OFMRS SHARAR BY SALVATION Work Opens March Fifth

is called "The Chief" and each

Class to Present

S A N JUAN CAPISTRANO,

Juan Capistrano High school will

written by Booth Tartington, on

Jack Meyer has the title role

directing the play. Donn Pierce

present the play,

is stage manager.

March 28.

ORANGE, March 2.—The annual of the Woman's for the Friendly Indians include vices for Mrs. Amanda J. Sharar, financial campaign of the Salvation of the Friendly Indians include vices for Mrs. Amanda J. Sharar, financial campaign of the Salvation Army in this community was a leaders' and chiefs' breakfast 87. will be held at the Gillogly the governmental measure to give Foreign Missionary society was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told Army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told army in this community was a leaders and chiefs breakfast of will be held at the officery told army in this community was a leaders and chief the officery told army in the community was a leaders and chief the officery told army in the community was a leaders and chief the officery told army in the chief the officery told army in the community was a leaders and chief the officery told army in the officery told army in the chief the officery told army in the officery tol

Roles in the play were taken by assistant leader of the Young having made her home with her tional bank, is treasurer. C. Hotchkiss, who wore Eagle tribe of which Ensley Wood daughter, Mrs. Amy Bombarger, of tions to the cause may be sent to foreigners, Elma Lane Kadau and her mother's wedding gown, Miss is leader. The El Modena tribe, is leader. The El Modena tribe, Esterville, for the past several the bank, it has been announced. Esterville, for the bank, it has been announced. Work of the Salvation Army is bother Modens All wors. Tucky Guys," with John D. years. She was a resident of Orange Hayes as leader, now has 14 for many years and of Santa Ana entirely carried on through sub- and feeding and members and the "Red Feathers" for four years. Her husband, Jos- scriptions and it included a girls' Standing, who will teach home have a new leader in Ramon Cruz. eph Sharar, passed away in Orange rescue home, the Truelove home making,

> sons, Byron Sharar, of Esterville; seek refuge; the care of nearly a Fred H. Sharer, of Bumell, Minn.; half million people a day in the Play on March 23
>
> Raymond Sharar, of Rosemeade; western part of the nation, fresh air camps for mothers and children and J. L. Sharar, of Orange, and one described dren and educational aids to young men and women who plan to an

Church Society March 2.-The senior class of San Elects March 28 Quilting Meeting

WESTMINSTER, March 2. reported that the thank offering are state, it capital pulled as Joe Bullitt, mittee consisting of Mrs. R. E. yesterday at an all day meeting of day night. Miss Ruth Goode gave is continued, criminals sentenced high school Girl Reserves are

One new member, Mrs. Ernest basement of the church at noon ty Carlson as May Parcher, Society. The group voted to accept Dorothy Becker as Ethel Boke, the invitation of the Presbyterian of sweet peas were used in the It was announced that three boys the district as members from the district as this will be one of two meetings Donna Petterson as Mary Brooks church elders to coffee at the an- decorations. Mrs. Esther Allen Hubbard is

of the committee selected locally making were begun this week, ed the business session. bers of 26 churches who were interested enough in the movement to attend.

Fred Krohre was elected chief Fairhaven cemetery.

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Mrs. Sharar passed away the to head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the First National Control of the Council, it is announced, to head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the First National Council, it is announced, to head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the First National Council, it is announced, to head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the First National Council, it is announced, to head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the First National Council, it is announced, the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the Council, it is announced, the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the Council, it is announced, the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the Council, the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards, president of the Council, the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are Mabel G. Wards are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters employed are the head the drive and N. T. Educaters emplo Dona- derson, who will teach English for in Los Angeles, where girls of this will teach economic geology and Surviving Mrs Sharar are five district as well as others, may mining, and E. B. Tozier, seek refuge; the care of nearly a direct classes in band work.

Held By Society belle Durgan, head of county mitted suicide, Ruby said. The speaker stated the fern, missionary in Chila, with department at a meeting of lovely corsages of sweet peas and fern. Mrs. Clara Allen, treasurer, reported that the thank offering are Jim Isham as Mr. Baxter and Stoffel as Jos Builtt.

ORANGE, March 2.—Quilts and health department at a meeting of the Annual election of officers for the hoped that in the near future hanging would be eliminated in the state, if capital punishment of the state, if capital punishment of the freshman triangle of the freshman triangle of the day night. Miss Ruth Goode gave ORANGE, March 2 .- Quilts and health department at a meeting of hoped that in the near future

> dish luncheon was served in the dish dinner which will be shared by hanging as they are in Utah at school at 6:30 a. m., the girls will February, the Legion and its auxiliary March present, he said.

nual pot luck dinner of the congregation March 30.

Over 60 persons attended the public dinner of the society in the home of Mrs. Harry Penhall.

A short business meeting was littop will go to Camp Rokal to call the less driving.

A short business meeting was littop will go to Camp Rokal to call the instructor as he told of gangsters who were conducted by Mrs. C. O. Powell, day to remain over Sunday to remain over

assisting. Interment will be made in H. L. Dearing is the chairman Classes in English and home- Earle Phillips, president conduct-

Santa Ana Lions club will fur-

acres and has a population of about of Mrs. George McConnell.

arest of Bessmeyer in Hollywood, L. F. Finley. 27 persons are known to have com-

The speaker stated that he

Baptist Group In White Cross Work

mates of these institutions in Cali- Decker, Mrs. Tob Brown, Mrs. W. H. Foskeet, Mrs. Spees, fornia at the Lions club meeting H. Foskeet, Mrs. Spees, Mrs. the C. W. Coffey Funeral par

Games Enjoyed By Church Choir

nish the program. James Utt, as-semblyman of the 74th district, and able evening was spent last night He was a member of the Masonic Ruby said, 3800 are native born quets of spring flowers in the cen-Americans and 1200 are foreigners, ter, the evening was spent by play-The prison, he stated, covers 21 ing games, which were in charge passed away in 1920.

000. It was established in 1851
Those present were Mrs. Leon
Des Larzes, the director, Mr. and
Ruby characterized the betrayal
Mrs. George McConnell, Miss Leof trust as one of the major crimes ota Ingle, Miss Erene White, Mr. and said such a crime as embezis responsible for many dall Bivens, Mrs. Hager, W. other crimes. He believes that Boone, Miss Marie Bivens, Miss the squanderer of other people's money to be the worst type of criminal be seld. Following the squanderer of other people's Mary Moose, Mrs. John Knolla, Harry Owens, Mrs. C. A. McGill, Miss Luberte criminal, he said. Following the Miss Luberta Morgan and Mrs.

ORANGE PERSONALS

to death should be allowed a choice planning a trip to the mountains of the lethal chamber, shooting of Saturday. Meeting at the high were made by Orange police pledge, making a total of 7851. One new member, Mrs. Ernest basement of the church at hour An announcement was made of Lorna Barry as Lola Pratt, Bet- Marks, of Santa Ana, joined the with Mrs. Olive French as chair- 23. Commander George Bickford Innocent people have a better rowhead. The transportation for day by Chief of Police F.

passed away yesterday at his home duct the services and interment

ORANGE, March 2 .- An enjoy- son county, Mich., and had been munity Bible class.

Easter Services

ORANGE, March 2 .- Plans for Easter week services will be completed at a meeting of the Orange Ministerial union to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. The Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, president of the group. will preside.

CHIEF FILES REPORT

leave for a destination above Ar- filed with the city clerk yesterchance if they are tried by a the group will be arranged by ards. Six arrests were for intoxijudge but a guilty person has a Forest Talmadge, father of one of cation, one for incorrigibility, two



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Bill Braucher Slides

Street's favorite fighter liked his er name they'll finish last, own hot dogs too well, they say . . . Cambridge University's Rug- THAT'S QUITE A FEW

hindered by the colleges. . . When Burke, thereby retaining his light Babe Ruth was a school kid he heavyweight title. Babe Ruth was a school kid he heavy weight hoped he would be able to pitch Rube Williams is recovering like Eddie Plank and hit like from a slight brain concussion, and 10-goal Elmer Boeseke is pounded out an easy 15-round depointment of the school Rube Williams is recovering dislodge it failed dismally last night when the giant Italian pounded out an easy 15-round depointment of the school Rube Rube Williams is recovering the school Rube Will

THANKS FOR THE TIP The best lightweight in the windows world, "probably excepting the champion, Barney Ross," is to put Windows into spring trainmay be held in Los Angeles copy for the benefit of Equipoise). certain to meet Carnera in Sepagainst Steve Hamas . . . this Jack Curley says George Hack- tember

Grimes will be on hard to kid year not to manage the Brooklyn staging a come-back.

Kingfish Levinsky's Palace res- drop the name "Dodgers" as taurant in Chicago's Ghetto has dignified and call the team me because Maxwell ly the "Brooklyns" By any oth

Doraty is the mighty mite of hockey. he weighs 128.

Millions of youngsters play baseball in Japan, but organization of a professional league has been basebased. Buck' Newsom and Jim Weaver, coming to the Browns this year, won 56 games between them in 1933...one more game than the Browns won in the American league race...Only 10 years

will insist be could not carry hitting arm to mend, results of the recent California-Texas polo amenities.

WINOOKA WAITS

on the Pacific coast. . . . Tom ginia . . . and he insists that the and Steve Hamas-against bet goes down on Baer. the greatest of all wrestlers, and to Buenos Aires, Argentina,

4 HOMERS AID WILLARD S DON NINE, 10-5 SHOW

Two of Compton's homers were ment of Santa Ana's outfielders. There is no fence around the Tar- der the auspices of the Santa Ana of punch told the story. Carnera tar diamond and once past the Don Badminton club, of George ("Jess") entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite outfielders the ball rolled to the Willard and Cliff Sawyer, world in scant betting. Packing 270

second inning. Bill McDaniel, leading Don hitter yesterday, col-

was relieved in the sixth by "Bomo" Koral and Ray Furuta. Koral believes Mallett is suffering from an inferiority complex, but

The lineups:

Compto	en.			Santa Ana		
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Pearl as cfp			2	Morse 1b 2b 4	0	
Schouboe of	1	0	0	B.Koral c p 4	1	
Verbeck 1b	5	2	2	McDaniel cfc4	1	
Thomas p	2	1	0.	Kenawyer If 1	1	
Schmidt rf	0	0	0.	Wilde 3b 3	0	
Rogers 2b	0	0		Clark rf 2	0	
Martin c	3	0		Mallett p 0	0	
Irwin 2b	4	1	1	Lake 1b 2	1	
Kemp c	1	0	0	Youel If 2	0	
Metzger ss	2	0	0	Whitford of 1	0	
Rogers of	1	1	1	Birdsong 3b 2		
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Motivated by a city-wide in- wore evening clothes. over Santa Ana's jaysee baseball pared to install three courts in a new modern low for heavyweight team at Compton yesterday. The their gymnasium as soon as the championship gates and crowds It shakeup at Madison Square Garteams clash in a return engage- 1933-34 basketball schedule, now also splashed red ink on Madison ment at Poly field a week from nearing completion, is formally Square Garden's books. Carnera's

due indirectly to the poor judg- game was stimulated last night per cent almost nothing. by the appearance at the "Y." unprofessional champions from Bos-ton, and several outstanding ame-Santa Ana scored twice in the ton, and several outstanding amateurs from Pasadena, Vancouver my, who scaled 86 pounds less. ton, and several outstanding ama-

yer scored on a single by Joe veteran scored breath-taking shots from almost every conceivable an-Pearl of Compton knocked a homer in the first, and the Tartars pushed across two runs in the

ing in prolonged rallies that drew corted him to his own.

Miss Mead Wins Flag Tournament At Country Club

eighteenth green Miss Lolita Mead opponent in the sixth with a won first place in a flag tourna- sweeping left hook to the chin, ment for Santa Ana Country club one of his best blows in the bout women golfers yesterday. Mrs. L. Carnera forged ahead in the H. Robinson took second in Class seventh and started a clubbing, A, her last stroke being a putt battering attack that kept the into the No. 17 cup. Mrs. J. L. challenger in retreat during the McFadden was third, a foot from rest of the brawl. Loughran's foot-

17 cup; Mrs. Jack Colburn, fifty feet from No. 17 green; Mrs. W. eral times for rough tactics. He here. F. Kistinger, 75 feet from No. 17 stepped on Tommy's left foot in

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Hooks and CARNERA TO BOX IN ARGENTINE

BY STUART CAMERON MIAMI, Fla., March 2.-The world heavyweight crown perches on Primo Carnera's lofty head. America's first attempt to name forgotten, but Connie Mack waiting for a broken bone in his cision over little Tommy Lough-

Pondrous Primo added little to his laurels beating the 184-pound,

Young Peter Jackson, colored boy ing on the Audley Farm in Vir- American contenders-Max Baer Laird, San Francisco sports edi- Australian wonder horse can beat champion. Both are hard-hitting, tor, says so, and Tom usually is anything in America up to a rugged youngsters with plenty of . . . Max Baer's next fight mile (Lexington, Ky., papers please stamina. One of them is almost

department's usual five-cent mind enschmidt, the Russian Lion, was Meanwhile Carnera plans a trip Bobby Jones is 12 years young- that Gotch beat him because he pick up a few pesos while pushing er than Mac Smith, who's 44... outfluffed him . . . The gentle- over ancient Paulino Uzcudun, A good season is hereby predict- man with the best jeb in the against whom he made his first ed for 40-year-old Jess Haines of country seems to be Max Carey, battle defense in Rome last year, the Cardinals...because Burleigh who is being paid \$12,000 this or Victorio Campolo, who is

Last night's bout in the Madison Square Garden arena here probably was the worst championship fight since bare-knuckle days, with the lone exception of the Carra-Uzcudun farce in Rome. Even the weather conspired

ake this mis-match more dreary light shower fell during the pre ninaries. Then old Jupiter Pluvis cleared the skies and let t ll moon beam down so that the main bout could go on. But when this was underway he unloosed a couple of downpours that drenched everyone without umbrellas. It was particularly trying for those oc-

Enthusiasm for the famous old will be small and Loughran's 10 James Joy Johnston, 40 per cent of the net receipts

Weight, age and Loughran's lack

The salmon-pink Philadelphian Willard dominated the exhibi- who is 32 and has been fighting 15 lected a home run his first time up. Wendell Kenawyer walked. Art showman but a willing one for he lected a home run his first time tions, proving not only a good He could not call on the reserve Wilde and Dick Clark struck out, but Pitcher Gordon Mallett was merous matches. Rambling about weight and wagon-tongue blows merous matches. Rambling about same by staming. The Italian. the court with amazing speed, the veteran scored breath-taking shots was almost out on his feet. Only his great heart and masterly ringcraft enabled him to weather the

three-set mixed 14th and 15th roun Had Carnera more of the killer almost as much ease, and then to the head and body kept him nera's wrestling and laying of ner, Sawyer, in an exciting sin- dazed at the bell that he lurched hurt where he jumped

Several times in the 15th it forced to fight clean." gan to find the altitudinous range "Never hurt me once." in the third frame. His speed and footwork enabled him to pile up enough points from then on Finishing sixty yards from the sixth rounds. He shook his huge work became slower, his left jab Class B winners: Mrs. R. G. lost its snap, and blows to his The champion was warned sevthe first and 10th rounds, drove oody in the 12th, and tried to vrestle him to the floor several

> Referee Leo Shea and Judges C. McLaghlan and Roy Latham oted unanimously for Carnera at

niversity team in their rugby ontest yesterday. Bob Norminon scored the winning points for he British Columbia visitors on penalty kick with only five ninutes left to play. The Canadians play California Saturday.

Undefeated Club Five Faces U.S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-The undefeated Olympic club faces the sternest test of the season when it meets the University of San Francisco basketball team conight in the first of the threegame series to decide the Pacific ssociation championship. The winner will represent the district in the National A. A. U. tourney The Santa Ana team will oppose at Kansas City.





taking Gen. Hugh Johnson at his word and registering a kick about the unemployment situation in baseball-but he isn't. The former Chicago White Sox spitball veteran is answering numerous letters from fans registering their regrets at his release by the club. He expects to catch on with another major league outfit.

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 .- (UP)cupants of \$20 ringside seats who As an aftermath of the small ball-handling featured all games, crowd and gate at last night's in which he scored 110 points. He ing for seven runs, provided Compterest in badminton, Santa Ana ton's Tartars with a 10-5 victory Y. M. C. A. officials today presumed and the seven runs, provided Compterest in badminton, Santa Ana the meagre attendance of about followers of the fight game today were asking: "Will there be a

been criticized considerably by Joe Weber, guard, is the poorest New York boxing writers after shot of all, but intercepts many previous matches, will lose his passes and streaks down the floor job as boxing director at the to scoring territory. He is a fine Garden. A few predicted an entire new

would mean the skids for every- task will be to trail Guttero. Kilpatrick on down. Meanwhile Tommy Lough-

ran, defeated but unbowed, claims he still can beat Carnera. He attributed his defeat to his own poor judgment and Carnera's rough tactics.

Tommy explained, "I tried to pace | The Huskies were pleased that myself for 12 rounds so that I northern official, Jimmy Mitchell would be able to stake a whirl- of Spokane, will share officiating the fifth and sixth gave Compton
a 10-2 advantage, with Santa Ana
rallying in the eighth for three
lard routed Hinrichs in singles

doubles "warm-up" to Lillian Mclain and Fred Hinrichs while
punches is could not have failed rounds. I figured to hold things
to win by a knockout. A glancing even until the end of the twelfth, lard routed Hinrichs in singles

and I hopestly think I did. But Angeles March 8 for a workout. doubles "warm-up" to Lillian Mc- instinct and more authority in his wind finish in the last three duties with Russell Cripes of Los allying in the eighth for three lard routed Hinrichs in singles, lits and as many runs.

Its and as many runs.

Its and as many runs.

Its win by a knockout. A glancing and I honestly think I did. But right to the temple staggered and I honestly think I did. But Loughran in the 14th. Then a then I couldn't get going. I didrichs and Sawyer in doubles with bombardment of rights and lefts n't have the spurt because Carfinished off his barnstorming part- bouncing off the rope. He was so me had worn me down. My foot will be hurling well before the was the payoff, the players engag
Duffy, Carnera's chief second, esearly rounds and let the rest take care of itself. Carnera will be

seemed that Loughran's wobbly Carnera said he found Loughran knees must buckle beneath him. easier than he expected. He ad-The United Press scoresheet gave mitted the Philadelphia dancing Carnera 11 rounds, Loughran four. master was the best boxer he ever Tommy won his in a row. He be- met, but said he couldn't hit.

TWO RECORDS FALL

Although defeated by Garde Grove's Class E and F teams. 52-26, Frances Williard junior school track atheltes ac Cartwright, six inches from No. body brought grimaces to his face. counted for two new school reords in vesterday's dual mee

> Ralph Fuller's high-jump record, established in 1931, and Kenyo broke the broad-jump mark made Kenyon, a mere seventh-grader leaned 14 feet, 6 inches. Much is expected of him during his next two years at Willard.

The summary:

CLASS E

High jump—Gomez (W) and Hapes (GG) tied for first; Berry (GG) third. Height, 4 feet, 9 inches. Broad jump—Masuda (GG) first; Hudson (GG) second; Dresser (W) third. Distance 15 feet, 6½ inches. Shot put — (8 pounds) — Masuda (GG) first; Hapes GG) second; Dresser (W) third. Distance, 30 feet, 10½ inches. 50-yard dash (GG) first; Dresser (W) second; Masuda (GG) third. Time, 6 4-10 sec.

3-0 victory over the Stanford University team in their pushy.

High jump—Hylton (GG) first; Laps Carden Grove won. Time, 36 2-10 sec.

200-yard relay—Garden Grove won. Time, 36 2-10 sec.

300-yard relay—Garden Grove won. Time, 36 2-10 sec.

201-yard Pathons (GG) first; Dresser (W) and Hapes (GG) first; Dresser (W) third. Distance, 30 feet, 10½ inches. Solve and Allows (GG) first; Dresser (W) second; Pathons (GG) first; Dresser (W) s

CLASS F

High jump—Hylton (GG) first;
Berry (W) and Raibbme (GG) tied
for second. Height 4 feet, 5 inches.
Broad jump—Kenyon (W) first;
Johnson (W) second; Hudson (GG)
third. Distance, 14 feet, 6 inches.
Shot put—(8 pounds)—Jones (GG)
first; Hood (W) second; Hudson
(GG) third. Distance 24 feet 4½
inches.

inches.
50-yard dash—Kenyon (W) and Hylton (GG) tied for first; Blee (W) third. Time 7 sec.
300-yard dash—Garden Grove won.

S. A., Whittier In Horseshoe Match

CAGERS EXPECT

SEATTLE, March 2 .- (UP)-The University of Washington Huskies expect to defeat the tall, tough Southern California Trojans when they meet for the Pacific Coast conference basketball championship at Olympic auditorium, Los Angeles, March 9-10-12. Although they will be outweigh-

ed and out-statured by Southern

California, Washington hopes to win with a ball-hawking, veteran team that handled the ball expertly and hit the basket regularly. Captain Harold Lee led the Huskies to their sixth Northern division championship in years, winning 14 and losing only two games. The losses were at Corvallis to Oregon State. The Huskies beat the Beavers twice in Seattle later.

Hope to Stop Guttero Coach Hec Edmundson has centered his pre-series drill on stopping Southern California's offense, with special emphasis on checking Lee Gutero, high-scoring center. Reserves have regularly rehearsed Trojan scoring plays-Guttero to Kelly to Elliot to Guttero for a basket,

Guttero for a shot under the basket. Washington's team uses a fastbreaking offense which feeds Lee, Bob Galer and Jack Hanover after a series of expert dribbles and quick passes. The Huskies rely on man-to-man defense. Galer, 5-foot, 10-inch Washing-

on junior, broke the Northern division scoring record when he totaled 176 points in 16 games. He averaged 11 points to 11 1-2 for Gut-

Lee can dribble perfectly with feet 2 inches tall.

Hanover Out of Slump

Hanover, forward, is a ballhawk who breaks fast. He came out of a Several who claimed to have scoring slump with 20 points "inside" information believed that against Washington State in the who has final games.

Clyde Wagner, centerman and

set-up at the punch emporium only non-letter regular, is defenwhich "Tex" Rickard built. That sively strong and steady and his one from President John Reed Reserves include Cook, a cool

In his dressing room last night, Kinstry, inexperienced sophomore.

In Playoffs IIILE AT

Tustin Hi's undefeated Class B basketball squad moves into the second round of the Southern California C. I. F. championship playoffs tonight, when it invades Hemet to play the champions of the Riverside County league.

The Farmers easily made away with Chino, champions of the Tri-County league, 38-19, in the first ound and are favored in tonight's ontest, due to the comparative strength of competition in both eagues. Although nothing has been learned here of the seasonal record of Hemet besides a 29-17 victory over Corona, and a tie in an early season game with Huntington Beach, runner-up of the Orange league, such teams as Elsinore, Banning and Beaumont were encountered in conference competition. As yet, Hemet has not seen action in the C. I. F. elimination, having drawn a bye in the first round.

Coach Ernie Byrne will start Sam Francis and Albert Reyes, forwards; Harry Stanley, cen-ter and Paul Francis and Wesley Ulrich, guards.

In a practice game at Orange, Tuesday afternoon, the "Little Farmers" held the first string Orange varsity, the only Orange county team left in the C. I. F. varsity eliminations, to a six-point margin, the Panthers winning 41-35. A return game with the Orange varsity will be played next week, providing neither team disbands in the meantime.

The Orange "A" outfit was to take on Sweetwater, San Diego regional champion, in a third round playoff affair at Tustin this afternoon at 3. Originally, the conflict Sweetwater officials objected to the necturnal assignment because the team must return south imme diately after the game.

Wallace Battles

One of the first inter-city horseshoe pitching matches of the season will be held tomorrow at the Santa Ana club's courts on West Walnut street, beginning at 2 p.m.
The Santa Ana team will oppose Whittier. The public is invited,

-Frankie Wallace, two-fisted Cleveland lightweight, makes his Los Angeles bow as a favorite tonight when he mixes blows with Georgie Hansford at Hollywood Legion stadium. Hansford is a substitution for Joey Ponce, who was reported decommissioned by an injured hand.

PASADENA—Honors for the No. 1 home run in the Chicago White Sox spring camp went to Manager Lew Fonseca today. Showing the rookies how they should not pitch. Fonseca caught one yearling's offering and slammed it over the fence. His performance was soon duplicated by Al Simmons, "Mule" Haas, Milt Bocek and Johnny Jones. -Frankie Wallace, two-fisted Cleveland lightweight, makes his

"STEP ON MY TOES," BAER'S CHALLENGE TO KING CARNERA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-(UP)-Maxie Baer would like to see Primo Carnera "try to step on my toes."

Mr. Baer was irate at reports that Carnera, although outweighing Loughran 86 pounds in last night's Miami title fight, had used rough tactics against the little fellow.

"I've lost all respect for the champion," Max declared. "It's ridiculous that a man of Carnera's size should let Loughran or Paulino stay 15 rounds with him.

"Loughran should have had about the same chance against Carners as Billy Petrolle would have in the same ring with me. figured Carnera would stop him early. I'm glad I didn't see the

What about Baer's proposed bout with Carnera? "Well, Prime ought to go out and get himself a reputation before he fights me Otherwise he'll have to agree to take the challenger's share of the gate. I'm the one who'll pull in the customers."

CLASSIC CUT REVEALED Jimmy Foxx

Twenty-three Santa Ana high school and junior college track- sational young shortstop of the men-six Saints and 17 Dons-are Pittsburgh Pirates from Fullerton and Holbrook's dribble and flip to numbered among the 900 South- has returned four times an unern California athletes who will signed contract to club officials, participate in the annual Long and is one of Beach elays at Burcham field the season's most tomorrow.

Two other athletes-Paul Jacques outs, it was in the high jump and Howard learned today.
Paul in the broad jump—will compete unattached to make Santa fering their Ana's representation an even 25. flashy infielder a Announcement of lanes for the pay boost, or evnovice 120-yard high hurdles, an en an income event in which Santa Ana jaysee equivalent to that is entered, today showed Lucian of last season Wilson, the Dons' best bet, listed the Pirates either hand, and his passing and in Lane 7 of the third heat along shocked Vaughan with Lohse of Arizona, Smith of by mailing him a Fremont Hi, Kirkpatrick of El document calling Carnera-Loughran title bout, close is Washington's key man and is 6 Centro, Holton of Long Beach, for a reduction Bumstead of U. S. C. and Coster So far no com of Compton jaysee. Walt Kring promise has been drew Lane 2 and Kenny Vanruff, effected, and Lane 5, both in the fifth heat. In Vaughan threat- Floyd Vaughan the novice 100-yard dash Al Parr ens to remain has Lane 2 in the second heat, and indefinitely at his home in Ful-

Kring Lane 3 in the fourth. The Dons' distance medley team, paring. which might have won in the Riverside Relays if its first runner son in '33. He hit better than 300 had not fallen and lost 40 yards, with the dead National league may figure prominently in the ball, and was second only event at Long Beach. Elbert Bau- "Chuck" Klein in runs batted man will run the 440; Ray Craft, across home plate. His fielding the 880; "Chuck" Malbon, Santa Ana complete entry list:

steady good shot; Wyman, rugged football end, who will be pleased to mix in body contact with the Trojans; Bishop, 6-foot, 5-inch center, who is inexperienced but a good shot; Merrin, another center, who is good in a pinch, and Mc-

mile.
Class A broad jump—Parr.
Class B broad jump—Vandruff, Arundell, Lindley.
Discus—Anderson.
Layelin—Clark.

Javelin—Clark.
Shot put—Anderson.
Pole vault—Preininger.
High jump — Vandruff, Lindley.
Bishop, Furuta.
High School
Four-man, mile relay—Ortiz, Soto,
Titensor and Hawkins or Marr.
Shot put—Capt. Stranske, Hawkins.
Discus—Stranske.

Faces Helmet L91 CLASS CINCHES

Because of rain, Frances Willard junior high school's interclass track meet was not completed until yesterday. The L-9-1 cinched the title by making 11 points in the hurdles, giving it a total of 99 points.

The summary:
Class B—120-yard low hurdles—
Sommers, first; Fitzgerald, second;
Valentine, third; Stafford, fourth;
Whitney, fifth; Johnson, sixth. Time 15 sec. C-120-yard lwo hurdles Class Crins, first; Waggener, second; Kadowski, third; Mercado, fourth; Stump, fifth; Wilde, sixth. Time 15 9-10 sec.

Spring Practice Begun By Cougars PULLMAN, Wash., March 2.-

(UP)—Spring football practice was in full swing today at Wash-State college. Coach "Babe" Hollingbery had 70 can-

PIPING 'EM OFF

LOS ANGELES-Battle-scarred and LOS ANGELES—Battle-scarred and diamond-wise veterans put in their appearance at the Los Angeles spring training camp at Wrigley field today.

The regulars found some 20 rookies already entrenched and prepared to fight for positions, notably in the infield. The jobs of Jim Oglesby, Jimmy Reese, Carl Dittmar and Gene Lillard were considered far from safe from the rookie candidates.

RIVERSIDE-Manager Oscar Vit

Floyd ("Arkie") Vaughan, sen

determined hold-Instead of of-

lerton before he'll accept a pay-

"Arkie" had a very good seathe was a little unsteady at times, Hunting wild game in California 1320; and Rudy Holman, the mile. but not bad considering Vaughan caused the death of 47 persons and was only two years out of high the injuring of 99 others during school. The Fullerton youngster 1933, according to figures released is said to be the fastest man in today by the state fish and game

S. F. CLUBS PERMIT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. - 41 were likewise injured. (UP) — Countermanding previous Deer hunting was responsible for arrangements, owners of the San nine fatalities and 20 non-fatal Francisco Seals and Mission teams shootings. of the Pacific Coast league decided today to permit radio broadcasts pigeon and coyote hunting acof their games here. Sunday and counted for 19 deaths and 45 in-

holiday games were excepted. Decision also was made to play two night games a week after the for most of the casualties, 11 fatal first two weeks of the season, to and 18 non-fatal accidents resultadmit women free at night and at ing from this sport. least one day a week, and to play doubleheaders Sunday afternoons. The price scale for Seals' stadium was set at 40 cents for bleachers. for box seats.

and the Seals at their stadium earned against Nebo here last here.

COLUMBUS, O., March 2 .- (UP) -Francis Schmidt, football and basketball coach at Texas Christian university, will be appointed head football coach at Ohio State university at the next meeting of the athletic board, L. W. St. John, athletic director, said today.

Schmidt will replace Sam Wilcoach at laman, resigned Buckeye school. Raymond Wolf, line coach under Schmidt, was expected to be retained in a similar position at Ohio State. Schmidt was said to have been

State. He was paid \$5500 a year at Texas Christian and Willaman received \$5000 at Ohio State. In five years at T. C. U. Schmidt's team won the Southwest

offered \$7000 annual salary at Ohio

conference title in 1929, 1932 and

Scorns Mack Compromise

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 .- (UP)-Jimmy Foxx, slugging first base. man of the Philadelphia Athletics. has replaced Babe Ruth not only as baseball's current batting champion but also as No. 1 holdout. He returned last night from Fort Myers Fla. where he conferred with Connie Mack, manager of the

A's. Foxx said this conference was unsatisfactory. "I told Mack I wouldn't think of accepting a salary of \$15,000" he "He offered me \$11,000 to start with then raised the ante. But's it not nearly enough. Mack said he couldn't pay me more than \$15,000, and I can't sign for that, so we're at a deadlock.'

commission.

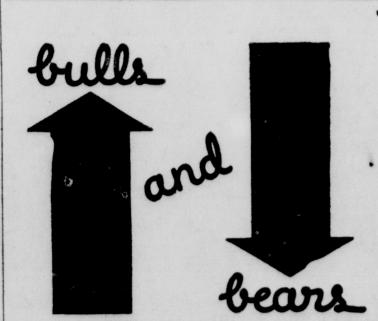
This is a falling off of total accidents, but an increase of 15 in deaths. The figures for 1932 were 32 killed and 124 wounded. The records show that 29 deaths were self-inflicted, and 58 non-

fatal wounds the result of the injured persons carelessly handling Eighteen met death from guns in the hands of other hunters and

Duck, quail, rabbit, squirrel, dove,

juries. Rabbit hunting led in the cause

KANSAS CITY, March 2 .- (UP) -Tony Canzoneri decisioned Pete 75 cents for grandstand, and \$1 Nebo of Key West here last night in a match which left the fans Meanwhile players who will rep- wondering how he happened to resent the local clubs worked out lose the lightweight title to Bardaily at their respective training ney Ross. Canzoneri laced Nebo by the Missions at Woodland a far greater margin than Ross



month.

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playoff affair at Tustin this afternoon at 3. Originally, the conflict was scheduled for tonight but Sweetwater officials objected to the nocturnal assignment because the team must return south immediately after the game. Wallace Battles Hansford Tonight HOLLYWOOD, March 2.—(UP) —Frankie Wallace, two-fisted RIVERSIDE—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Hollywood Stars spent today getting better acquainted with 20 frokles who were perfect strangers to him when they reported for spring training duty yesterday. Among the newcomers in uniform were James Dinsmore and Willard Hershberger, batterymen from the New York State league; Joe Sullivan, southpaw pitcher from Beaumont; Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont; Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas league graduate; Pitcher Wally Beaumont Catcher George Susce, another Texas

at and then the bunch heard dance was through, it said, "You loky shout, "Well, he's gone back all danced lovely. Now, I'll let to the hole to get a little rest. you see me prance."

guess you Tinies realize that The Tinies watched it skip Chippy, now, is best."

he mother chipmunk then re- sight. ed, "I knew that he would run

"However, I am not afraid. For ars and years sweet tunes I've yed upon my little flute, though may sound like so much noise."

'Oh, no it doesn't," Dotty said. is that?" e love your music! Go ahead

he chipmunk seemed real glad





Many a girl put in her place is

baby chipmunk grew tired to do the playing. When the

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ancing is real exercise, and away. It shortly turned around akes you rather fagged. A nap to say, "I'll see you all again, sometime," and disappeared from

"Gee, what fine little friends side our home in just a little we've found," said Goldy. "Now, He's scared of girls and let's look around and find some more, back in the woods, ere day turns into night."

They walked a little while and then stopped suddenly to listen, when a strange noise came from just ahead. Said Windy, "What

"Why, that an old grasshopper, d play another little tune. We'll son," said Nicky. "Gee, he's lots of fun. I call him Goofy 'cause OUT OUR WAY

he wears a very funny hat,
"You've often heard grasshoppers buzz. That is the best thing Goofy does. He saws up grass and other things. Then eats then when he's through.

Come on, we'll meet him. 'Twill be sport. He really is a friendly sort." The Tinies walked right up and Goofy shouted, (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A funny beetle entertains the Tinies in the next story).

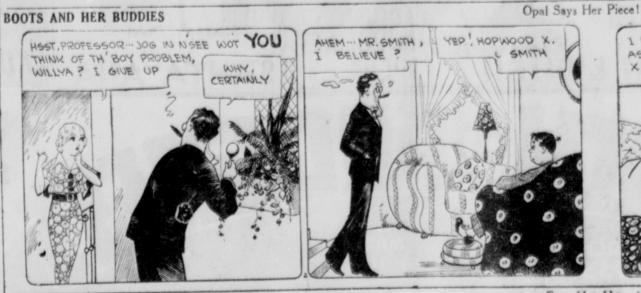
WINTERSBURG

S. Fisher, cousin of Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Fox, was a recent visitor from Los Angeles in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. I. E. Heying, of Boulevard Gar-

dens tract, who is a director in the Poultrymen's Co-operative as-sociation, spent Monday in Los Angeles attending the annual

Mrs. Margaret Mosley was th surprise honoree at a shower given Tuesday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hill, and a friend, Mrs. Radio, at the home of Mrs. Hill. There were 25 friends gathered for the party. Games were played and later re-freshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses.

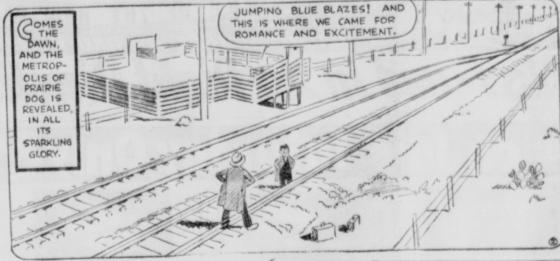
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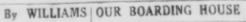
OH , X MARKS TH' I SEE! MAY I PLACE WHERE IM ASK WHAT THE STANDING ... HEH HEH X 15 FOR ?

SOMETIMES IT MARKS DE SPOT WHAH SOMEONE WAS SEEN LAST , TOO ... WONDAH IF HE'S EVAN THOUGHT OF DAT

WASH TUBBS



Easy Has Hopes! YEH, I BET. AN' WOTTA WE MAYBE PRAIRIE DOG CAN'T ALWAYS GO BY GUNNA DO? SET AN' WAIT HAS HIDDEN CHARMS. A NAME, FELLA. THE FOR SUMPIN TO HAPPEN? WHY PRETTIEST GIRL I EVER THERE'S NOT EVEN A KNEW WAS NAMED DRINKA WATER HERE. MYRTLE BUGGELMOX. PRAIRIE DOG O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

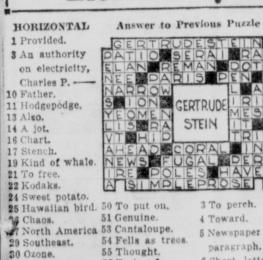


By AHERN



ILL BET GOPHER YEH -- I KNOW EYERY EGAD, TIM, I KELLY COULDN'T INCH OF THAT GOLD MININ 'S OT UOY THAW FIND A SET OF COUNTRY, MAJOR ALLTH' GO WITH ME. HORSESHOES PROSPECTORS KNOW ME USED WHEN I START INA TO CALL ME GOPHER KELLY -OPERATIONS BLACKSMITH JES KIDDIN, Y'KNOW, BECAUSE ON MY GOLD 4 SHOPP I WAS ALWAYS HOLED IN TH' MINE, "THE LITTLE PHOEBE MOUNTAINS AFTER ORE USED TO BE A STANDIN JOKE! EVER ~HA-I DREAMED, LAST NIGHT, I WAS GROUNDHOG DAY, TH' MINERS DIGGING USED TO ASK, "WELL, DID FOR ROCKS-KELLY COME OUT AN' SEE EVERY COM HIS SHADOW TODAY ? THING ELSE -HAR-HAR-R-WAS ALL GOLDI AN EXPERT DIGGER

Electrical Wizard



55 Thought. 6 Short letter. 57 To knock 31 God of war. 34 Demon spirits, 59 Within. 60 He was con-35 One in cards. culting ---

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41 Minor note.

14 Farm auto.

36 Gun.

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7 Heath. 8 Seventh note. 10 Pig-like for a huge electrical cor- 12 Boy. poration (pl.). 15 To attempt. 61 Second note. 16 He was a VERTICAL of electrical 2 Leaf of a book.

18 Sun god. 20 Although born in Germany, he worked among ----22 And was an authority on electric ---

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engineering.

23 Snicker. 26 Your sister's daughter. 28 Regions. 30 Exclamation. 32 Social insect. 38 Liquid part of fat.

41 To diminish 43 Father. 45 Ream (abbr.). 46 Pertaining to air.

47 Chique. 9 Animal garden 48 Soup-fin shark. 49 Upon. 50 Bed of a beast. 52 Sheltered

56 Form of "a."

58 Pair (abbr.)







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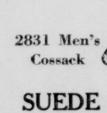


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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

PAGES FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-EIGHT

42 Per Cent Of All County Business Done In S. A.

PROVE S. A.

Official sales tax figures prove conclusively that Santa Ana is the trading center of Crange county, and that Santa Ana merchants do almost as much business as all the merchants together in other communities of the county.

While Santa Ana has but about 25 per cent of the population of the county, during the second quarter ending December 31, merchants of this city contributed 45 per cent of the total sales tax paid in the county, exclusive of unincorporated areas, and 42 per cent of the grand total paid in the county from

Considerable significance is tached to the figures, inasmuch as the sales tax money paid by merchants is in direct proportion to the amount of business done during the period used for making the

During the quarter, a grand total of \$152,785 was paid in Orange county in sales taxes. Of this amount, \$11,934.07 was paid by small business outside of incorpor-

the quarter. county, is the only Santa Ana daily ty was believed to have had a of Carl Stuckey in Orange. strong influence in the large volume of business gained by Santa Ana merchants who use columns of the paper for advertising,

Second quarter payments in Orange county were as follows: ange county (unincorporated), \$11,934.07; Anaheim, \$20,537.51;



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Demonstrating the power and value of exclusivce ad-vertising in The Register, P. F. Colanchick announced today that the Famous Department store yesterday sold 419 electric razors from a single 20inch advertisement which appeared exclusively in The Register the day previous.

This was in spite of the fact that all windows of the store were veiled and that the razors were not advertised anywhere but in The Register columns. Colanchick, manager of the store, expressed himself gratified at the results obtained.

Ana paid a total of \$64,052.43 for senting all Orange county Rotary them, Harry Gerhart, Forum diclubs, will go to Catalina Island rector said, in commenting on the The fact that The Register, lead- tomorrow morning for a weekend ed by Orange county authorities. ing daily newspaper of Orange outing, it was announced today following a meeting of officials of homes throughout the entire coun- Orange county clubs at the home "Can Democracy Succeed in In-

at St. Catherine's in the evening, powerful interests can control in

nounced today by Secretary R. G. in Europe.

reemployment unemployment situation.

Laguna Beach \$4,136.38; La Habra, trol by the large interests.

pressing which insures a full Santa Ana merchants remitted conditions in France, Germany

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Law enforcement officials and anti-labor leaders who are leading a "vicious fight" against workers in the Imperial Valley and other Southern California disputes were flayed last night in Santa Ana by Aaron Allen Heist, Los Angeles Methodist minister and guest speaker at the People's Forum of Orange county.

"The people in Imperial Valley are not to blame for the trouble there" Heist declared. "The workers are trying to organize under ights guaranteed them in the onstitution, yet the bankers, officers, growers and other powerful nterests are using every means their command to oppose them. secret meeting was held recentin the Los Angeles Chamber of mmerce to discuss the 'crime the workers,' with Chief of Poce James Davis of Los Angeles

and Captain 'Red' Hynes of the ed squad taking a leading part. "Hynes has declared that More than 100 Rotarians and doesn't want to shoot down the members of their families, repre- workers, but only wants to cripple

Not Given Chance Heist, speaking on the subject, was needed in industry but that Entertainment offered includes a it had never been given a chance golf tournament for men, a bridge Citizens have trained themselves tournament for women, a banquet to believe in autocracy, that a few to be followed by a dance at the dustry, even to the economic and death of the workers, he said.

"Democracy is similar to prothe Anaheim Rotary club, is in hibition and Christianity—it has charge of arrangements for the never been tried," Heist said, "Few would say in public that we do 140 children's silk and wool dress- county. The convention lasts three Gustav White, of Whittier not have democracy but it is true ollege, a specialist in vocational that the nation has been exploited and Broadway about noon yesterraining and president of the by democratic forms, the workers California Vocational have been pushed down, and con-Guidance association, will be the trol is vested in the hands of a port made by Buddy Blau, Los said will be boxing bouts for featured speaker at the regular select few. This system is back-weekly luncheon meeting of Santa ed up by financial and industrial Blau told officers that he was Ana Rotary club next Tuesday leaders, little different than the gone from his car from 11:30 a. ers from the Fort McArthur and

Young Folks Citizens have come to realize that dle had been knocked off but the areas. Find Themselves." He has had ex- they are voting for candidates door was still locked when he retensive experience in placement controlled by the big interests, turned. unseling that the politician is merely the Brea, \$2,970.78; Fullerton, \$16,145 - ratic government is unwieldly and 28; Huntington Beach, \$9,781.90; easily subject to centralized con-

\$3,149.07; Newport Beach, \$2,137.—
16; Orange city, \$13,293.64; Placentia, \$1,407.23; San Clemente, \$642.—
56; Santa Ana, \$64,052.43; Seal able talk of falls of fall Is made from selected olives, 56; Santa Ana, \$64,052.43; Seal able talk of fascism, revolutions, It is 100% clear and is a pure Beach, \$872.26; Tustin, \$1,696.09; dictators and war. Many think the United States is approaching the bodied, fine flavored oil. Remem- nearly as much sales as all the Austria and other stormy coun-

> more fraternity. "By freedom, I mean that no ty Breakfast club, held in James' man is free until he has a right cafe. to a job and can be relieved from imental forms and the democratic Spanish costumes. control of utilities through gov- Miss Jeannette Bodman of New-

weak.' of the Hapgood experiment in the the day. Columbia Conserve company, in aldustry and be paid as to their Hapgoods reassumed control of lowing workers to control the inneeds, but told of the betrayal or their plants. the laboring element when the

PART OF ENGINEERING SHOW

the engineering exhibit presented at the Willard auditorium at o'clock tonight by the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of American Association of Engineers, with (left to right) Kenneth Utrich, president of the chapter, Dan Finch, builder of the coil, and John Harkness, chairman of arrangements for the show.



es from a locked car near Second days, ending Sunday, he said.

noon in James' cafe, it was an- monarchs and dynasties of nations m. until 1:30 p. m. and that the March Field C. C. C. areas will sample dresses, valued at \$560, contest for the championships of "Lack of voting in elections had been taken during his ab- all weights. Elimination contests The speaker will discuss the shows the futility of democracy, sence. He said the front door han- already have been held in both A garage man was summoned to

Musical selections, readings and act this tendency of thought is the presentation of a large picture more equality, more freedom and were the features of the meeting yesterday of the Orange Coun-

Ed Cochems, vice president of the worry of old age, sickness and poverty. Equality means more than an equal right at the ballot box. We must have equality economically. An adjustment is neednessed in the control of the basis of the club, presented the club with the club, presented the club with a large framed photograph of the street breakfast held last summer on the first day of the Fiesta Del Oro. The breakfast was held on North Main atreet between Fourth ed in the control of the basis of North Main street between Fourth life, which is land and industry and Fifth streets and was at-We need organization of co-oper-tended by several hundred peratives, conducting of other exper- sons, most of them dressed in

ernment ownership. Fraternity port Beach offered several readshould mean that the strong ings while Joe Kozina, banjoist and should bear the burdens of the Art Cannon, pianist, entertained with musical selections. Jerry The speaker traced the history Hall was program chairman for

During the discussion period, Heist commended The Register for its vigorous and fair editorials 'Honest people must get into politics and clean up corruption,' Heist declared in answer to a query that politics are crooked. We must assert our rights and ring control back to the people, where it belongs," he said. In answer to a question Heist

said he was supporting Upton Sinclair for governor.

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Prepared to write 300-word ways on their experiences in filling the shoes of city officials next Monday, 19 members of the Santa Ana Junior Police were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Boys'

who will serve as chief of police for the day, has outlined tentative plans for the day. The selected students from the high school and two junior high schools will assist the regular city officials with their duties or Monday, perform city busine where possible, and learn how city affairs are conducted. The councilmen will attend the after noon and evening sessions of th

The participating boys will be required to write the essays so that the rest of the junior police can gain an idea of what occurred during the day.

commissioner, Jack Fitzpatrick, sociation. city auditor, Allen Cook, fire chief, Robert Croal, electrical in-

ander Bankroft, water superinten- Work in Persia."

Express Company championships in the C. A. C. box-Denies Reports

ed by officials of Surgeons or not. with young people and other lines tool of industrial leaders. There opinion that it would have been opinion that it would have been opinion that it would have been will include an automobile trip Ana office at 710 East First opinion that it would have been as confusion in thought as to whether democracy can be cured by more democracy. Our democracy by more democracy. Our democracy can be cured by more democracy. Our democracy without leaving scratches and confusion that it would have been saily subject to centralized control by the large interests.

The democracy can be cured will include an automobile the sail sail include an automobile the sail include an a brush saw and flood control it was stated,

During the convention the delegates will discuss work of the of the Civilian Conservation ssociation, fire fighting, conser- | Corps.

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No. there wasn't any earthquake last night, Many Santa Anans were positive that earth tremblors were shaking windows and doors at 10 o'clock last night. It was hard to convince them that the fleet was having big gun practice off the coast and the reverberations shook houses this far inland. Two calls were received by

police on the theory that burglars were trying to enter windows but an investi gation showed an utter lack

A discussion on "Tumors of the supervises the feeding of its own The high school students and Colon and Rectum' by Dr. Verne cattle and turkeys, assuring the The high school students and Colon and Rectum by Dr. Verne shopping public of the best quality meats at minimum prices. McCuistion, chief of police, As- was on the surgical staff of the attorney, Sergeant Jack Shanafelt, city judge, Carl Schultz, building inspector and Mack Warnke, inspector.

regular monthly meeting of the Autority judge, Carl Schultz, building inspector and Mack Warnke, inspector. Willard junior high school boys county hospital, it was announced will be Harold Tucker, police today by Dr. Harry G. Huffman, commissioner, Harry Adams, street Santa Ana, president of the as-

The Women's auxiliary will meet spector, Harold Lambert, plumb- Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at the home ture, "David Harum," will be toof Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South night, when the film shows for the Lathrop boys will be Raipr Ross street, Santa Ana, when Mrs. last times at the Fox West Coast were announced today by Joe Pagenkopp, water commissioner, M. Lichtwordt, a medical mis- theater, after enjoying a week's Hansen, fire commissioner, sionary to Persia will talk on the successful run. Jack Hutton, city engineer, Alex- subject "Experiences in Medical The picture, taken from the

Members of the Orange County teresting. Rumors that the Keystone Express company, motor express concern of Southern California, has suspended operations or curtailed meeting whether they are mem- cluding Louise Dresser, Evelyn

Celebrating the passing of the \$1,000,000 mark in sales volume, an unique event will be staged tothe Broadway Meat Market in the Grand Central Market, it was an-

Wednesday of this week and in-cludes the total sales since 1922 when the firm was organized. Nelpointed out that of the \$1,-00,000, approximately \$125,000 has ages which went directly into de channels.

ed Hereford cattle and turkeys its Palo Verde ranch at Victorville, raising 8000 turkeys this The cattle are killed under gov-

ernment inspection in Los Angeles. Nelson said that the firm

Last chance for admirers of Will Rogers to see the famous humorist-actor in his latest screen ven-

book by the same name by Edward dent, Bob Warling, street foreman A California and Nevada sec- Noyes Westcott, but with the acand Harold Richards, bookkeeper. tional meeting of the American tion modernized, has been acclaim-College of Surgeons will be held ed the best of Rogers' many sucin Los Angeles at the Biltmore cesses. Harum still is the old hotel March 13 and 14, it was an- sage of his town, still swaps nounced. Clinics will be held at horses and makes wisecracks, but 11 major hospitals and scientific the picture has been moved up sessions will be staged both after- from one generation to another, making the story even more in-

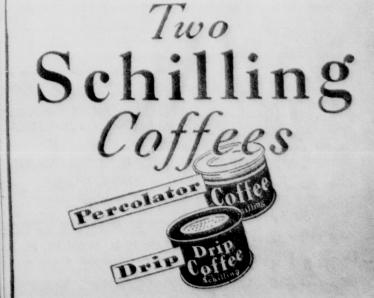


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and were presented with pretty prizes in pottery and in deep bridge party. Play will begin at blue glass.

embroidered linens and centered ond high scores among both womwith emerald candles by whose en and men, followed by refreshsoft light the guests enjoyed a ments. mous Register loving oup for bridge tea.

iron, the gift of the guests. Conklin, Mrs. Jack Minihan, Miss Cora Holt, Miss Ruth Bradley, Mrs. Amsel McBroom, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Troy Smith, Mrs. William Fritcher, Mrs. Marah Adams and Mrs. Emmett Elliott. Is Continued With

Sycamore Rebekahs

meeting of Sycamore Rebekah assembly. Bess Stovall is to take office in May during Rebekah assembly. Checkered tablecloths carrying Mars. Mary Paul, noble grand, conmittee. Stillwells and Mrs. Quinn plan to spend the weekend in Los Angeles. Song Program

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Song Program

Miss Laura John Hender-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn plan to son. One of the chief events of interest during the business session was Mrs. N. A. Beals' report of the nominating committee. Elizabeth Price. Since Mrs. Price candles of coresponding colors. was unable to be present, Miss Flowers in accord with the gypsy Pearl Nicholson took charge for color theme decorated the cabin,

Edith Johnson and Miss Pearl Irene Ross on South Main street Nicholson, accompanied at the pi- at 6 o'clock and proceeded from Ross on South Main street Mrs. Russell Adkinson and Harry Spring.'

Were "Sing, sing, Birds on the sorority house Wing" and "Year's at the the university. Other guests

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Country Club To Have Two Dance Dates During March

to visiting the home of the staff's calendar for the month is enliv-most recent bride, Mrs. Roscoe ened by two dances, the first one her co-oworkers on the paper in day night, March 30, at the same

Succeeding weeks of the month Assisted by her sisters, Mrs. thus will offer some social affair Pick for Difford Quisell and Miss Mildred of special charm to club members. For the refreshment interval, 8 o'clock and will have a sequel card tables were freshened with of prize awards for first and sec-

licious of little cakes baked and 2 o'clock, prize awards and redecorated for the occasion by Mrs. freshments to conclude the after-Walter C. Vieira, mother of the noon. Mrs. J. E. Liebig and Mrs. family, descended from Jose Anhostess. When Mrs. Morris took C. K. Dodds will receive as hostonio Yorba, who at one time inher place at one of the tables, tesses by virtue of their having cluded Orange county in his huge

brides, and an electric waffle Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collver and with the assistance of a large Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman will group of Junior Ebell members. Mrs. Morris included in the be hosts at the final dance on the group, her sisters, Mrs. Quisell night of March 30 and Barney and Miss Vieira, Mrs. Loyal K. Barnes and His Boys have prom-King, Miss Helen Lutz, Mrs. Ros- ised something special in the way

J. C. Social Program Various Events

Las Gitanas Party The Izaak Walton cabin, Fuller-

Mrs. Mary Paul, noble grand, con-ducted business matters preceding out the club colors of yellow, green, program features planned by Mrs. red and white were used with Each of the 15 rushees was pre-

The minuet was danced by a sented with a corsage and hearts were in play recently when bears were in play recently when hearts were in play recently when bears including Mes- of paradise were received as faverage and hearts were in play recently when bears including Mes- of paradise were received as faverage and the same bears including Mes- of paradise were received as faverage and the same bears including Mes- of paradise were received as faverage and the same bears and the same bears and the same bears are sentenced by a sented with a corsage and the same bears are sentenced by a sented with a corsage and the same bears are sentenced by a sented with a corsage and the same bears are sentenced by a sented with a corsage and the same bears are sentenced by a sented with a corsage and the same bears are sentenced by a s group of members including Mes-dames Elsie May Henry, Hazel Ryan, Mary Paul, Edna Gowen, Junior College orchestra, Members Ryan, Mary Paul, Edna Gowen, Junior College orchestra, Members as the home of Miss school kindergarten room.

Mrs. Steffenson playing accompletely at home as ton, Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, Miss paniments for Miss Joiner's solo work. Among the duo numbers Greek letter group and made the school kindergarten room. Marilinda Arnold, Ruth Zable, and guests met at the home of Miss school kindergarten room.

t Fullerton Junior college.

of the ways and means committing included Landon Ronald's "Down baugh.

Miss Jean Rockwell, president of tee. Refreshments of cherry pie in the Forest," "Luxembourg at Fullerton Junior college. the local organization, will preside and coffee were served. over the general assembly to follow registration at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, "The Ship of Adven- "Social Ill Health" at this week's By."

At 11 o'clock three main discussion groups will be formed. Miss and Miss Frances Robinson of the fit must play in the future social

he evening. Among those attending the meeting were the Misses P.-T. A. Jean Rockwell, Lila Devis, Dorothy Mrs. I Woods, Margaret Smart, Marian Dickey, Harriett Abrams, Evelyn Richardson, Dorothy Dales, Jeanne Gammell. Paxton, Anne Pearce and Katherine Budd.

Tavern Tatiers

rid. Miss Celestia Straub and Ray Archer each giving their favorite Mesdames Elmer Steffensen, H. A. arrative. Piano solos were played De Wolfe, Elmer Steffensen, A. T. y Miss Katherine Gorath, Miss Davis. Madrid and Ray Archer. Refreshents were served by the host as- group were Mesdames M. M. sisted by his mother.

Mrs. McNeil; Messrs. Harold Ditt- Owings, J. P. Williams, E. A. Bell, o'clock. mer, Austin Joy, Ray Archer and A. F. Hill, John Swanke, David

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Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams of Fairmont, Nebr., Mrs. Don Rice, Mrs. Milo Tedwho have been spending the past few months at Laguna Beach

Parent-Teachers

Benefit Party

Y. W. Conference

Y. W. Keeping with a particular theme. Were "Lady Bug," "The Mouse" a later March date will be a Nancy Elder, Y.W. secretary. Miss

Santa Ana Junior college Y. W. Keeping with a particular theme. Were "Lady Bug," "The Mouse" a later March date will be a Nancy Elder, Y.W. secretary. Miss Santa Ana Junior college Y. W. Reching the George and an exquisite "Slumber china shower which Miss Adams Elder made her general report members at the sectional Y. W. C. Washington motif had been made Song. conference to be held Saturday by Mrs. Harry Becker, chairman

Dr. E. L. Russell gave a talk on and Thomas Morley's "Passing work of the juvenue court, the speaker told of the part education, religion and sterlization of the uneligion and sterlization of the un-

"Is God a Name or a Reality?" fore the group for Miss Lucille worked out with cooperation of

Mrs. Dale Griggs, president, con-Ensign, Florence Warmer, Betty ducted the meeting, after which refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Percy

Church Societies

Executive Board

Short stories were featured on the evening's program with Mrs. Ruth McNeil, Miss Josephine Mad-

Those present with the hostess Holmes, W. A. Atkinson, Jennie Misses Ruth Wood, Josephine Mad-Glenn, Frank Loose, Earl Morris, churches official board meeting; Martha Vandewalker, noble grand, will sing a group of his songs. Frid, Celestia Straub, Gorath, and A. M. Robinson, C. W. Nash, H. E. Mrs. McNeil: Messrs, Harold Ditt. Owings, J. P. Williams, R. A. Della Collection of the control of the c Meyer, R. E. Coulter, E. A. Davidson, R. E. McBurney, O. S. Catland, W. B. Lockett and the Misses Ida Nay, Gertrude Minor, Lula Minter, Emily Cox, Mildred Marchant and Irene Cravath.

Job's Daughters

Santa Ana bethel, Job's Daughers. held a covered-dish dinner Fuesday evening in Masonic temple preceding a business session A. hall: 8 o'clock. conducted by the honored queen, Miss Ruth Dohmer.

the dinner committee were the Misses Mary Alice Russey, Audrey McDonald, Mary Crowe, Jean Allen and Lorraine Wheeler. Red, white and blue table appointments included clever little paper trees, flags and lighted tapers. Fifty East Myrtle street; 2:30 p. m. members and their parents took part in the affair.

Plans were made for a spring formal dance to be held April 24, club; buffet supper dance; Pacific Coast club, Long Beach; 9 p. m. at 8:30 p. m., in the temple.

Date Is Announced For Kiwanis Wives Greeted Wedding Of Popular At Friendly Tea In Santa Ana Girl Winbigler Home

An unusual pleasure awaits Entertaining yesterday afternoon sentative of past eras are to be come better acquainted with the Reagan, Monrovia, Calif.

The romance of the two young en heard with interest, an inheld other large mass meetings and rescharge from the large mass meetings. "California Fashions of ranks of this friendly group of people began when both were stuspiring talk by Dr. Bruce Baxter dents at University of Southern of the school of religion, University

models for the program are asked to meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in the grouping of peach blossoms in a Chinese jar.

The amidst the many Oriental the traditional box of candy which we come in contact, was one of all engaged members must produce when they first don the solitaire beautiful things was another; the clubhouse.

Assisting Hostesses

mann, wives of past presidents. In the dining room, ranunculas where coffee and tea were poured early in the afternoon by Mrs. chemist and is established in San ers as a speaker and to the in-Ranney, and at a later interval by Mrs. O. H. Barr and Mrs. John A. Harvey. Assisting in Miss Slabaugh graduated from serving the dainties of the menu Santa Ana high school before en- annual event. Tables were pre- were Mrs. Otto Haan, Mrs. Fred tering University of Southern Cal- sided over by hostesses from Versical Colors and the colors of long standing. Bonnie Brae, had as guests Newcom jr., Mrs. Orlyn B. Robertson, Mrs. Charles V. Doty, strom and Mrs. Harry West-

Elected deputy at the latest meeting of Sycamore Rebekah lodge held in I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. of Santa Ana junior col
The Izaak Walton cabin, FullerStilwell) of Portland, Ore., arrived of the atmosphere of the home, Slabaugh's sorority sisters in a complished by Girl Reserves.

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Mrs. W. W. Hoy offered invocation followed by greetings from

Refreshments served at the evening's close were in keeping with a colonial theme. Mrs. Theresa a colonial theme. Mrs. Theresa colonial theme. Mrs. Theresa chairman of this inter-the Misses Nadine Nims, Marguer-the Misses N

With a Delicate Air" by Arne,

N. Chapin, R. G. Cartwright, way. Hiram Currey, A. J. Cruick-Johnston, E. A. Kelly, W. M. Emma Penn. Kelly, Loyal K. King, John Knox, Lyle Mitchell, Luke Miller,

Mesdames H. G. Nelson, Alvin Nowotney, E. A. Noe, F. P. Seven students were elected to Making plans for a general Emmett Raitt, C. W. Rowland, membership in Junior College Tavern Tatlers at a meeting of the group Tuesday night at the home of Ray Archer in Tustin. They were Miss Fredda Sawtelle, Walter Kring, Miss Marjorie Lusk, John Henderson, Idis Harper, Cloy Francis and William Courtney.

Making plans for a general general meeting of a general meeting of First Baptist Women's general meeting of First Baptist Women's meeting of First Baptist Women's R. R. Ross, George S. Smith, H. Sutherland, J. S. Smart, K. H. Sutherland, J. S. Smart, K. H. Sutherland, James A. Tarpley, George R. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 East Fifth street.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

ian hall; 7:30 o'clock. ian hall; 7:30 o'clock. Orange County Historical so- Goodwin, Sally Mueller,

7:30 o'clock.

o'clock. Orange County Philatelic so- Londe gave a solo number. ciety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 o'clock.

man hall; 8 o'clock. clubhouse: 9:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. tea; with Mrs. George Bond, 507 Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall: 8 p. m Southern California Fifty Fifty Y. W. Membership Week Ends With Annual Dinner Event.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Climaxing a successful memberfeminine members of the Register dancing for members of Santa young women who are to model at a tea which seemed to typify 407 West Santa Clara avenue, to-ship week which resulted in the staff have entertained in regard to visiting the home of the staff's calendar for the month is enlivo'clock in Ebell clubhouse by Winbigler gave to wives of Ki- Miss Helen Elizabeth Slabaugh, to Young Women's Christian Associa-Junior Ebell society, for bewilder- wanis members of long standing, Russell Krebs Reagan of San tion, was the annual dinner held

Rich fabrics put together by careful fingers years ago, com-Vieira, the hostess distributed taily cards for bridge, introducing a spring-time motif that accorded well with the bright flowers used about her home. Mrs. Amsel McBroom and Mrs. Jack Minihan dwr. Paul Wallace and Mrs. Roy Langmade first and second high scores, and were presented with pretty prizes in pottery and in deep

that is a badge of betrothal.

Early plans of the young peociation of beauty was a third, and for the evening are their hus- In the formal receiving line ple were for a June wedding, but above all he stressed the necesbands and friends, Senior Ebell so- were Mrs. Loren Moore, Mrs. Fred since so many of the close friends sity of deepening one's faith. "Faith is reason, grown courageciety members and their husbands, Crowell and Mrs. R. B. Newcom, of the bride-elect will leave for soft light the guests enjoyed a salad and coffee course. This was completed with the most de- ly bridge tea with play to start at ly bridg Several members of the Yorba bigler in introductions and greet- been decided upon. This will be his talk was a serious one, yet it amily, descended from Jose Anings were Mrs. Charles E. Tuesday, March 27. The bride was marked by a bright cheerful riversary Wednesday. Accom-Walker and Mrs. Harry G. Huff- will continue with her college ness that frequently swept his atwill continue with her college ness that frequently swept his at panied by their daughter-in-law, work, and present plans are for tentive audience with laughter. Panied by their daughter-in-law, work, and present plans are for tentive audience with laughter. the young people to make their But it ended on such a high note blooms of every rainbow hue and home in San Bernardino through of reverent beauty that his concandles in corresponding colors winter months and at Arrowhead cluding words were met with a graced a lace spread table through the summer. tense and breathless silence that Mr. Reagan is a pharmaceutical in itself was a tribute to his pow-

Elmer Steffenson and Mrs. W. D. Bernardino. He is a member of spiration of the message he de-Phi Delta Chi, professional chem- livered. The Y.W. rooms were at their Miss Slabaugh graduated from most attractive aspect for this fornia to complete her education. among members of long standing.

Each table expressed the dinner

Group singing was led by Miss

E. Lucille Robinson, Girl Reserve

secretary, and the enjoyable pro-

Announcements

Santa Ana City Council P .- T. A

Local writers are to be special

guests at a meeting of Santa Ana

chapter D. A. R. to be held to-

Ebell Modern Poetry section will

Bel Canto club members of the morrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home

theme of "Build Towers of Special interest in the wedding Strength," with its centerpieces of Mrs. Robert Silas Quinn (Maytie Music, always so much a part plans is being manifested by Miss candle-topped towers rising from plans is being manifested by Miss candle-topped towers rising from Stilwell) of Portland. Ore, arrived of the atmosphere of the home Slabaugh's screety sisters in a

They sang at intervals throughout the afternoon, Miss Joiner at the piano for the duets and at the piano for the duets and state of the duets and state of the state of the nominating committee. Members elected to the directorate were Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Miss at the piano for the duets and state of the nominating committee. Members elected to the directorate were Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Miss and state of the nominating committee. Fifteen tables of bridge and for Mrs. Steffenson's solos, and among the guests, and undoubted- Dresser, Miss Genevieve Humis-

The nominating committee for Other guests will be the Misses next year was named as comicholson, accompanied at the pino by Mrs. Adeline Harrell.

Refreshments served at the eveRefreshments served at the eve-ning's close were in keeping with dent of the club, was general a colonial theme. Mrs. Theresa chairman of the party, assisted by ors in hearts. Special awards went confed not only with the theme. Touten Defaults Dentally Dental

and Miss Winifred Jones are plan-Mrs. Steffenson's solo numbers ning as a courtesy to Miss Sla- out that its features were embodied in the program booklets which formed dinner favors.

Mothers' Club

In addition to those who had American Legion Auxiliary Moth- gram closed with a worship cereture Salls Forth On the Sea of Ex-perience," is to be the conference held in the school cafeteria. Following an interesting account of pleasures, Mrs. Winbigler's guest fourth birthday anniversary of the strength" and lighted tapers had

and Miss Clara Spelman at the Mrs. Alma Kellogg, past presi- pano. Taking part were the Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, presi- shank, Art Cannon, George Dun- dent, had provided a birthday cake Misses Mary ers.

Plans for the event were discussed at the regular "Y" dinner observance of founders' day.

Plans for the event were discussed at the regular "Y" dinner observance of founders' day. Monday night in the campus Y. Mrs. K. H. Sutherland appeared be- Harry Garstang, Hugh Gerrard, cake had been made by her Roy George, Jerry Hall, O. A. daughter. In serving, Mrs. Penn "Is God a Name or a Reality?" Robinson, outlining plans for play was the subject considered during night at the Y. W. C. A., to be Clyde Horton, Sam Hurwitz, O. S. Mrs. Fay Minnix, and of Mrs.

The morning was spent in sew- executive board will meet Tues G. W. Leive, Philip Lutz. Fred ing on quilt blocks. Mrs. Hattle day at 12:30 p.m. for a covered-Lawrence, Hugh Lowe, Carter Stowe, president, conducted the dish luncheon in the administra-Lane, E. T. Mateer, W. B. Martin, afternoon business session, during tion building, North Main street. Melbourne Mabee, N. E. Mayhill, which plans were made to pur- Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president, chase butter spreaders for the announces that important business

kitchen of the new Legion hall is to be transacted during the Those present were Mesdames afternoon. Nickey, Harry Evan Owings,
George A. Parker, J. E. Paul.
Cassius E. Paul, J. T. Raitt, G. Mary Crissman, Edith Getty, Saren's club members were reminded ah Marvin, Martha Elliott, Mabel today that the organization's reg-

Torosa Rebekahs

telephone company put on an en- of Mrs. George Bond, 507 East joyable program of music for Myrtle street. Mrs. Robert North-members of Torosa Rebekah lodge cross will talk on "Our Literature Wednesday night in I.O. O. F. hall During the Past Century." Earl following a business meeting of Fraser will play original piano conducted by Mrs. compositions and Holly Lash Visel Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Pyth- club under direction of E. M. music composed by Mrs. Malcolm Waycott, with Blanche Hackleton Macurda. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pyth- as pianist. Club members appearing were Bessie Wells, Lorena Alpha meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. ciety; Bowers Memorial Museum; Wright, May Waycott, Elizabeth Horace Scott, 2208 North Ross Savana, Rose Savana, Alda Weav- street. Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and er, Ruth LaLonde, Della Hryn, give the program, reviewing Edwin M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 Evelyn Hunton, Orpha Coulson Arlington Robinson's poem, "Taliand Elizabeth Millen. Miss La- fer." Announcement was made that The fourth of a series of fam-

Mildred Allen, district deputy pres- ily relations lectures under joint Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. ident, will make her official visit auspices of adult education deat the next meeting of the lodge, partment and Frances Willard P. Homesteaders' Life Assn.; Hoff- Wednesday evening, March 14. T. A. will be held Monday at 7:36 and hall; 8 o'clock. Fields Rathbone will be program p. m. in Willard auditorium. Dr. Santa Ana Country club dance; chairman, and Mrs. Rathbone will Frank C. Reid will talk on "The Child's Right to be Well Born. have charge of refreshments.

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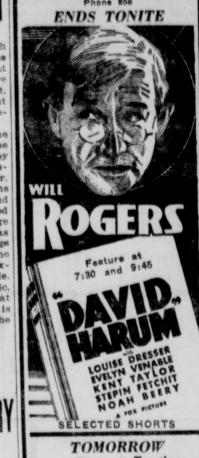
The Canadian evangelist, the Rev. Ronald L. Crozier, will be the principal speaker, assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Feldkamp, pastors of the church. The Rev. Mr. Crozier has conducted campaigns in every Canadian province and in every state in the United States. He has conducted a large in other cities throughout United States, including a sixweeks revival in Angelus temple. There will be special music, both vocal and instrumental, at each servce. The evangelist is well known as a trumpeter. public is invited to attend.

SAN CLEMENTE, March 2 .-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogeland Wednesday. granddaughter, Barbara Hogeland they motored to Hollywood, where they attended a theater and had dinner with relatives in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Hogeland were married in Brownsburg, Penna., near the place where Washington crossed the Delaware, and lived

Spanish Village Trustees Discuss

SAN CLEMENTE, March 2 .-Establishment of a gymnasium a he grammar school was further discussed at the regular meeting of the school board Wednesday night, the board appointing committee composed of Dan Mul herron, Roy Divel and E. R. Bartlett to investigate the possibility of securing CWA money for enclosing the area west of building, which is the present out door basketball court, for a gymnasium with all necessary equip-

turned, estimates of cost will be figured. Dan Mulherron is presi-



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Caroline Smith, Eugenia Gilbert June Arnold, Helen, Woste, Paul-

Programs for recent meetings the home of Miss Mildred Staples, of the chapter have included an illustrated talk on Colonial An-A succession of tempting tiques by Mrs. Newell Moore; a purses followed in the home of talk on Cultural Centers of Eu-Miss Katherine Spicer, 517 Orange rope, by Thomas H. Glenn; re-

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CONTINENTAL Jellied Fruit Salad 2 tablespoons with

1/2 sliced orange. Lettuce heart.

2 tablespoons cottage cheese mixed with mineral oil may-2 thin slices toasted rye bread.

1 teaspoon butter. Clear tea, no sugar. Calory total405

Jellied vegetable salad will do or the family dinner salad, so the

ull recipe is given: 1 envelope of gelatine, soaked in 4 cup cold water.

1/2 box lime jelly powder.

Juice of 2 small lemons. 1 cup grated pineapple.

3 apples, grated. 1 can grapefruit and juice. Salt, paprika and few grains

of cayenne. Prepare the jelly base by cookig both gelatine and jelly powder n 1 cup of hot water. Take from ire and add 2 cups of cold water. furn into a shallow pan, stir in he grated pineapple, grated applied grapefruit. Taste and scale en chill until well set. Take up ragged spoonfuls and dress with et mayonnaise to which has bee dded a little cottage cheese. iced orange decorates the salad Serve the jellied salad to th family for dinner, the same dres ng in all but the type of mayonnaise-they get straight oil may-

Wouldn't you like to have a Calory List at hand, so you could see at a glance exactly how many calries are contained in this or that. (330 items) ou may have this list sending me one of your tested ecipes and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TODAY'S RECIPE

1 pound raw smoked ham, 2 pounds ground fresh pork. 1 cup crackers, rolled.

2 eggs, whites beaten stiff. -Contributed recipe If you are on good terms with

your butcher he will cut a pound slice of raw ham and run rough his power grinder. Other sually buy the ham and 2 pounds of fresh lean pork and have them run through together.

Put the ground meats in a pan, add the crumbled crackers and neat with your hards, then add he egg yolks, slightly beggen with the mass. Beat the whites stiff and work them in. No salt or pepper is called for. Pack the meat into a casserole and bake in a medium

oven from 45 to 60 minutes.

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Round Bone Roastlb. 141/2c Seven Bone Roast lb. 121/2c Chuck Roastlb. 111/2c

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Eastern Grain Fed Shoulder Roast (shank end) lb. 91/20 Fresh Spare Ribslb. 111/2c

CORN ... In No. 2 Cans .. 3 for 25c | HENS - - - - 1b. 191/2C

Pure Pork Sausagelb. 15c Fresh Ground Hamburger lb. 71/2c Eastern Salt Porklb. 141/2c Smoked Boneless Butts lb. 191/2c

JELL-O .. Flavors .. 3 pkgs. 14c Pure Lard bulk 3 lbs. 19c

Fresh Boiling Beeflb. 41/2e Vegetable Shortening 3 lbs. 25c Smoked Shankless Picnics lb. 121/2c Fresh Ox Tailslb. 6c

Beef Tongues 16. 12½c

Half-Pound Package

Hormel's Bacon 10c ea.

SANTA ANA PRODUCE SATURDAY SPECIALS

POTATOES 15 lbs. 25c Sweet PEAS 3 lbs. 10

BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

Pippin APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

bunches 5C

CABBAGE

CARROTS

each

ENTIRE MARKET Will Be Closed SUNDAY

Another Sensational

Tender — Steer — Rib — Sirloin

WHOLE

Pork Roast

Lean — Tender — Steer

BOIL BEEF 16. 3c Steaks Average 5c

Boneless Beef

Rolled Roast 1b. 71/2°

Lean Cuts

Pork Steak Ib. 121/20

Tender - Steer

Rump Roast 16. 701/20 Peanut Butter 16. 9

HAMBURGER SAUSAGE

Prime Steer

SHORT RIBS II. 600

Young Northern

Stew lb. 3 1/2c Shoulder Roasts.... 5th Chops...lb. 7e

CUBE - LARGE

SLICED BACON 3 lbs. 35c LEAN - SUGAR CURED SLICED BACONlb. 19c

Delicatessen Dept.

Mayonnaise Qt. 19°

Bishop's - Bulk OC

doz. 15c LARGE EGGS ...

LIMBURGERlb. 23c

Creamed Cottage Cheese 16.

BACON SQUARESlb. 61/20

PURE LARD COMPOUND ... Ib. 5 1/2c

SLICED HAMlb. 25c

BEEFSTEW Ib. I Oc

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Steaks Ib. 121/20

Viebeck's Quality Bakery

All Quality Goods Baked Electrically

SPECIALS

Wh. Wheat Health 3 for 1 Coffee Cakes

Betty Crocker's GOLDEN SNOW LAYER CAKE— 30e

BREAD SPECIAL

Home Made White or Whole Wheat 10¢ Split Top Butter Krust, 24-oz. Loaf . . . Hot at 11 and 3:30

Lemon Loaf Cake, reg. 20c. . 15c COFFEE, Fresh Ground to Suit 18c, 2 lbs, for 35c

PAN ROLLS .. White or Whole 7c

Soda Crackers lb. 14c; 2 lbs. 25c

We specialize on Malted Milk, Lima Bean, Soya Bean, Pumpernickle, Rye, French, 100% Whole Wheat, Potato and Health Breads!

We are glad to know you people appreciate low prices. You show it by the great support you have given us. Remember - most of our opening prices are being carried over.

Sugar 10 lbs. 39c

Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee 29c

White King Granulated 250

Tomatoes .. 3 for 29c

1 Oz. Clabber Girl Baking Powder ... 5c

Bak'g Powder lb. 22c

Best Foods' Gold Medal Mayon-naise, (10c Bottle Charge). Gal. 95¢ Oleolb. 6c

No. 1 Salad Point Argo Asparagus .. 2 for 25c

14 Oz. Dole Crushed Pineapple 10c

Dog Food, Marco. . 5c

9-oz. Grogan Standard , 10C Olives . Mushroom Sauce. 5c

Brooms, 4 string. 35c

Soap Cocoa Almond 2 for 50 White Laundry 14C

Pepper 5c

Ovsters 2 for 350

Cloe's Bleach ... 10c

5c Bottle Charge

Vanilla

Shrimp .. Dunbar . 10c

Raisins

BISHOP'S

Marshm'lows 2lbs 25c

Honey, 5-lb. can 35c

Kaffee Hag or Sanka

STRAWBERRIES, 9-oz. Fancy ARTICHOKES, 8-oz. 5c

BISCUIT FLOUR (Globe) 22c

Pancake Flour, 4-lb. Bag (Globe).. 22c

PEAS Green Pods - Very Sweet No. 1 Quality 3 lbs. 10c

ONIONS

Sweet Spanish 5 lbs. 10c

25c

21/2 Large Can Libby's

Red

10cNo. 1 Tall

Celery, Pea

Clam Chowder Vegetable

No. 2 Can Del Monte

6 for 25c

5c

5c

Sauce, 1 lb.

50c COFFEE

Standard 15c

SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. can 35c JELL-A-TEEN ... Chocolate Pudding ... 3 for 10c

CHEESE, Pabst-ett 10c

PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. glass 19c DASHlarge 5 lbs. 29c

SUGAR 4 lbs. 19c DEVILED MEAT, Armours 2 for 5c

14 Oz. California Home

3 limit

Del Monte

Libby Iris and S. & F.

10c for 25c

79c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Same Specials at Both Stands

New Potatoes

Serve with Peas 3 lbs. 10c

APPLES Newtown Pippins No. 1 Quality

8 lbs. 25c

BURBANKS Stocktons No. 1

12 lbs. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT Desert Sweet Jumbo Size

Doz. 14c

E WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

Butter

Airway Coffee Brazilian Per 17c | Apricots

Edwards' Dependable 2-pound 41c Peaches

Angel Food Cake Heise Gegg Ea. 19c Fruit Cocktail Brand

Crackers Better Best Brand 1-Lb. 12c Mission Tuna Light Meat

Hold Card Party

avenue Wednesday evening, with | gifts were presented to Mrs. Moore In Garden Grove Mrs. Emley assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. For the refreshment course of ice cream, cake and coffee the tables

GARDEN GROVE, March 2,-Mrs. Bridge was the division of the with pink streamers running to Howard Moore was honored at a evening, with first prize going to small carriages at each place. Surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ed Bakenhus and consolation Harvey Emley on East Stanford to Mrs. S. B. Fitz. The many lovely candles.



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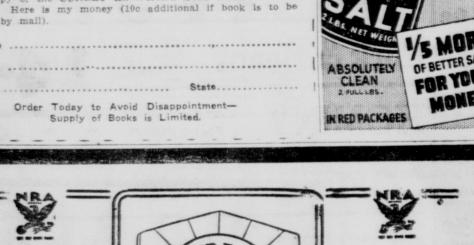
were centered with pink parsols

Mrs. Bakenhus, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Al Bradley, Mrs. Virgii Sparks, Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Cloyes Evans, Mrs. Ray Solter, Miss Franes Dungan, Miss Eva Lake, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. John W. Mitchell, Mrs. Reafsnyder, Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Mrs. E. W. Edwards, Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Mrs S. R.

Auxiliary Group At Bridge Affair

MIDWAY CITY, March 2.-Mrs. Harold Spafford, with Mrs. S. R. Bowen, of Huntington Beach, as co-hostess, entertained at a Le-gion auxiliary benefit bridge party at her home on Bolsa street this week. Nine tables of bridge were in play and first prize was awarded to Mrs. Curran, of Midway City, and second to Mrs. Overmeyer, of Huntington Beach. Midway City guests at the party included Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. N. A. Nelson. Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Murray Harrison, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. R. Pritchard, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Robert Hazard, others present being from Huntington Beach and surrounding communities.







Morning Milk 3 tall cans 17c Del Monte Early Garden Peas No. 2 can 13c Flour Gold Medal 241/2 lb. bag \$ 108 No. 10 bag 49c String Beans De Lux Asparagus Style No. 2 can 16c Peaches Del Monte or Libby No. 21/2 can 15c Beans Large White . . . 6 pounds 25c White King Granulated large pkg. 27c Phillips VEGETABLE SOUP 10½ ounce can 5c PORK & BEANS 16 ounce can 5c Walkers Austex TAMALES No. 1 can 12c Swansdown Cake Flour package 24c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP bar 5 C OVALTINE

6 OUNCE CAN 43C

MIN. TAPIOCA 11c 8 OUNCE PACKAGE

POST TOASTIES 8 OUNCE PACKAGE 8C KIPPER SNACKS

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LARD or Shortening

Pot Roasts . lb.

Short Ribs . 1b.

Ground Beef 1b.

leal Stew . lb.

Lamb Stew . 1b.

Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb.

Tomatoes Standard Pack

Asparagus All Green

Hasty Tapioca French's Brand

Pork & Beans Campbell's Brand

Can 5c Corn Flakes No. 21/2 9c Snowdrift

Package 9c Salmon Happyvale or Hunter

3 Lbs. 10c Crown Sardines on

Tall Can 10c | Kellogg All Bran 16-ounce Package 17c -Vegetable 3-Lb. 35c

tall cans 210

Dinner Bell

Pkg. 15c White King Pancake Flour Golden Heart Karo Syrup Red or 14-1b. 10c Peet's Soap Granulated 23-oz. size Per 12c 4 Tall 17c Scot Tissue Soft as Old Lines 3 For 19c Pet Food Skippy or Strongheart

Sugar Fine LOIbs. 47c

Corned Beef Lean Meat 2 12-oz. 25c | Matches 4_{Rolls} 15c Baking Powder Girl 10-oz. 4c Waldorf No. 2 7c Hypro Corn

God Meda 5 Lbs. 23c 241/2 lb. sack 950

Bisquick Softasilk Wheaties

Large 26c | Wheat Hearts Small 12c Lg 19c Pkg 19c Pkg. 25c Pancake Flour Sperry's Lg. 14c 8-oz. 10c Jell Well

CHUCK CUTS Beef Roast Veal Roast Pork Roast

Swift's Premium - Shank End as Cut

. 1. 14е Quart 6c Loin as Cut

.Lb. 14¢

ShoulderLb. 140

Cheese Cream lb. 6c

Eggs dozen 16c Soup 4 cans 19c

BANANAS

3 Pounds for 10° 10 pounds 17° 5

RUSSETS **Excellent Baking Potato**

APPLES

Fancy Newton Pippins

pounds for 17° 2

LETTUCE Good Size Imperial Iceberg

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PANTRY SHELLER

School News

News Notes From Santa Ana Schools

Girl Reserve Picnic

ed to Hewes Park. Each girl took

her own lunch and the group ate

Honor Society Meets

Honor society met recently dur-

Huntington Library and Exposition

park were suggested as interesting

Tournament Entries

Girls in the seventh grade who

entered the 20-30 tennis tourna-

ment being sponsored by the club

places to visit.

not going.
darling?

Solibquy by a young lady who had just a perfectly lovely time: Yes, darling, I

must. I'm sorry I have to leave early but

I really, really must. I had a grand time.

(I suppose she thought we couldn't tell a

"bargain counter" coffee by its taste. She

wouldn't out tin-plated knives and forks

on the table. But she would serve us a

cheap coffee. Oh well.) Yes, I'll see you

soon, darling. I want you and Harris to

have supper with us soon. (When she

comes to my house I'll serve her Hills Bros. Coffee and give her a real treat. Too

had she doesn't realize that even though

you buy coffee by the pound you drink it by the cup. Hills Bros. always tastes bet-

ter and is really less expensive in the long

run because of more abundant flavor.)

And I had just a perfectly lovely time.

Nunda Waga Girl Reserves hik-

Frances Willard

Club Election At a meeting of Willard Stamp den, David Hunter, Glenn Layton, club held in room 215, officers were Betty Frye, June Blodgett, Wanda Baker, Gerry Farmer, Louella elected, including Don Mosely, Todd, Gerry Peck, Mercedes Kel- Swartz and Ruth Lockett. president; Thomas Letto, vice- lough, Phyllis Krock, Margaret president; George Hyde, secretary- Rutan, Mary Holmes, Elizabeth treasurer; John Hendersor, ser- Holmes, Lily Yoshimi, Robert Scott, geant-at-arms; Evelyn Wtt, re- John Geddes, David Geddes, Norman Hatter, Edward Budd,

Donald Mosely announced that he Budd, Katherine Budd and Mary and John Henderson had organized Henderson. a stamp company. John Henderson told how a post mark may be obtained from "Little America."

Assembly Program

An upper division assembly was in a palm leaf hut. After lunch all held recently. Mrs. R E. Merrill of visited the fish ponds on the golf Burbank, gave an literesting talk course. on China and the life of the Chinese. She and Dr. Merill have spent fiye years in China near Foochow. They are medical nissionaries, and ing fifth period. Mrs. Scott exhave brought the United States plained why members are not bemany curios. Some of these are ing excused every Thursday at the now on display in one of the show study bell of the last period this cases in the main hall. Mrs. Merrill month. and her five year old son, Robert, Plans were discussed for the anwere both dressed in native Chin- nual trip. Several universities, the ese costumes.

Trip To Pasadena

group of Willard students attended a presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeh," given recently at the Community Playhouse in Pasa-

After the pay the pupils went are: Doris Reed, Anna Barry, back stage and into the green Betty Hudson, Patricia Emison, room to mest the actors and act- Hollis Gibbs, Anna Bell, Jean Wallace, Helen Tart, Kathryn Cobb,

Those in the party were Mrs. Betty Plies, Betty Huntoon, Mar-Scott, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Layton, guerete McCarty, Virginia Bruns,

Randal, Betty J. Harris, ton, Norma Daly, Vivian Kaufm Johnson, Marjorie Fields, Dorothy Stever. Westover, Elaine Marks, Edith Winners of the first round in the Bare, June Tway and Phyllis

Eighth grade entries are: Mar-Barnes, Margurite Pimental, Peggy Paine, Eleanor McCullagh, Mary Paxton, Vivian Kaufman, Pat Jor- Geck, Martha Farwell, Jeanette Bradley, Maybelle Payne, Ruth June Tway.

> Russel, Jewel McIntyre, Margaret and Louella Swartz. Ruth ton, Dorothy Norwood, Peggy Pax- Farwell.

Mary J. Towler, Marjorie White, Elinor Straub, Mary Jane Norwood, Marjorie Nuam, Marian Waffle, Gladys Corbly, Marguerite Pimental, Thelma Roy, Marian Kenyon, Peggy Frances Bernstein, and Mary Jean

seventh grade are: Doris Reed, Anna Barry, Patricia Emison, Jean Wallace, Helen Tait, Kathryn Cobb, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Carbort, Mrs. garet Rutan, Betty Austin, Barbara garet Rutan, Betty Austin, Barbara Rowell, Dorothea Eddy, Phyllis Rowell, Dorothea Eddy, Phyllis Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the top, a new Ford V-8 sedan Mary Towler, Marjorie Numan, the towledge of the towledge o Thelma Roy, Peggy Johnson, Dor- is on display this week in the othy Westover, Edith Bare and Pay n' Takit store at Fourth and

Winners of the first round in the Ninth grade entries are: June eighth grade are: Margaret Rutan, the courtesy of the Dunton Gar- March 2.—The Cotton Blosson Blodgett, Patricia Jordan, Rubie Betty Austin, Phyllis Paine, Elean-Belle Williams, Viola Heffner, or McCullagh, Martha Farwell, Betty Neff, Dolly Raitt, Nancydel Jeanette Bradley, Gerry Farmer

Thomas, Dempsey Pride, Frances Winners of the second round are: Whitaker, Alice Bacon, Kay Johns- Eleanor McCullagh and Martha paign for a name for the new went to the senior class of the

Loaded down with more the Ross street.

The Ford was furnished through age, 810 North Main street. The Singers of the Piney Woods school Gold Medal Flour company is of Mississippi presented a concer giving away two of the new cars at the high school Wedneeday along with five other automobiles and \$10,000 in cash in a camtype of silverware which is given high school.

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Pound

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FRESH, ATTRACTIVE MERCHANDISE

POTATOES 20 lbs. 25c

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Carrots Beets Turnips Spinach Radishes Green Onions ... Mustard Greens ... PER Cabbage lb. BUNCH Grapefruit ... ea.

4 for 9° Artichokes

Cauliflower 3 for 5°

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CLUBS lb. 15c GROUND ROUND

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CHUCK ROASTS ROUND ROASTS lb. 12c

Pot Roasts 16. 8°

Milk

Roasts Lb. 15°

BEEF STEW BOILING BEEFlb. 5c

Chops

VEAL STEAKS HAMBURGERlb.

Steaks Lb.

COUNTRY SAUSAGE lb. 9c





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Lettuce4	heads	5c
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Roasted Peanuts	lb.	10c

Celery Hearts 7 for 5c Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 10c Cherry Rhubarb 5 lbs. 5c

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OUR MEATS ALWAYS SATISFY

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SUGAR CURED 16. 2 21/2C

Roasts 1b. 121/2c

Short Ribs Lean lb. 71/2° Boneless BEEF STEW lb. 10c

Piece BACON Sugar Cured 1b. 15°

Sliced Baconlb. 19c | Hamburgerlb. 10c Bacon Squares lb. 9½c Sausagelb. 15c

Baby Beef Rib Steaks, lb. 18c

Minced Ham, lb. 121/2C Lamb Stew Small Brains ... 2 for 5c Lamb Shanks Sliced Liverlb. 10c

Ground Round .. lb. 18c Beef Hearts ...lb. 71/20 Beef Tongues lb. 121/2C Lamb Chopslb. 15c Salt Porklb. 15c Lamb Legs ...lb. 171/2c

Pure LARD or COMPOUND 3 lbs. 20°

3 lbs. 25c

New Potoes for creaming 10 lbs. 25° PEAS. TENDER YAMS, NANCY LETTUCE AND ERY HEARTS CAULIFLOWER,

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STEAKS CHOICE TENDER, Lb. 8c FRESH GROUND SHOULDER BEEF, lb. 10c CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEW, lb.9c

COMPOUND or 3-1b. lb. 5½C PURE LARD ..

Fancy MILK VEAL VEAL STEW, lb.61/2C VEAL POT ROASTS, lb.7c Choice Veal Roasts, lb. .. 121/20 Veal Steaks, lb. 121/20

EASTERN PORK

Pork Shoulder Roasts, lb. .. 8 1/2 c Loin Pork Roast, lb. 16 1/2 c Leg Pork Roast, lb. 151/20 Fresh Spareribs, lb. 12 1/2 c

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Sliced Bacon, lb. 18c Bacon Squares, lb. 81/2c .111/2C Smoked Picnics, lb. Boneless Smoked Butts, lb. . . 20c

OUR SPECIALTY Sausage

HAMBURGER 1b. 4c

GENUINE MILK LAMB

Legs of Genuine Lamb, lb. .. 19c Whole Shoulders Lamb, lb. . . 14c Tender Lamb Steaks, lb. 14c Breast Lamb for Stew, lb. 7c

Fresh Sliced Liver, lb. 10c Fresh Pigs Feet 8 for 10c Wisconsin Sauer Kraut, lb. ... 5c

Small Brains 3 for 10c Small Hearts, lb. 121/20

Taste

Pork Links Pkg. 10c

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BUTTER

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GELATINE

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Small Size, Can

TUNA FLAKES Ig. can 10c Mule Borax Soap Chips Ig. pkg. 21c Laundry Soap white 10 bars 15c COCOA Challenge Ohio Blue Tips. . carton 25¢

Ovaltine

Small Size

TOOTH PICKS, Diamond Full Count, box 49

4 rolls 15c

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM STEAK DINNER

With Choice of Drinks and Dessert 35c

BUNGALOW RESTAURAN

MORRISON'S DAIRY STORE Bulk Mayonnaiseqt. 190 Brookfield Cheese Dill Pickles, largeea.

BREAD RUSSIAN RYE PUMPERNICKEL EATON'S BAKERY

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RICHARDSON'S Bulk Maynaise, Gal. 89c, Pt. 13c Fig Bars, Per Pound Minced Clams, 7-oz. 2 for 23c Fame Hominy, 21/2s 2 for 17c Fame Peas .. Sweet and ... 2 for 29c Pure Sorgm, 21/2-lb. 25c, 5-lb. 49c Waldorf Toilet Paper . 5 for 19c Clover Bloom Butter, lb. ... 25c25c White King, Large Size .2 for 17c Cove Ovsters

Fresh Eggs per doz. 18c Cam'ls Soup, All Kinds, 2 for 17c

Ginger Bread Mix . Add Water .. 19c Hills Red Can Coffee, lb. 29c Libby's Milk, Tall Can 51/20 Miracle Whip, Pt. 17c, Quart 29c Fresh Bread, lb. Loaf7c Clabber Girl .. BAKING 10-oz. 50 Krust-Eaz Pie Crust Add Water . 29c Sweet Potatoes. Squat. . 2 for 190

ANNEX GRAND CENTRAL

pkg. 41/2C Jello All Flavors SCOTCH POWDER 21/2 lb. pkg. 15c 24 oz. pkg. 4C LESLIE SALT

WALDORF TISSUE 7 rolls 25c



nd and Broadway-Joe Hershiser, Prop.

Friday P. M., Saturday, Monday Features

FRESH BREADlb. loaf 7c; 11/2-lb. loaf 9c TEA BISCUITS

Ohio Blue Tip Matches Carton 25c

P&G Laundry Soap 10 bars 22c

Pep or Rice Krispies 3 pkgs. 25c



We Will Sell Sugar, Milk and Butter at the Lowest Price Advertised in Santa Ana...

os. 17c Brown Sugar 4 lbs. 19c | CORN MEAL White of 5 lbs. 14c 10 lbs. 25c



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4	No. 2½ Can SALMON, Fancy Red			
	No. 1 Can		15¢	
ىد	CORNED BEEF,	2	for 25¢	
- City	No. 1 can			
	Large 9-ox. Jar		or 15¢	
	PORK and BEANS,	4	for 19¢	
400	DILL PICKLES,		for 25¢	
	No. 21/2	4	for 437	



S&W Coffee Ib. can 26c 2-Ib. can 49c EGGS doz. 15°

PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. Jar	19c
HORMEL PEA SOUP	25c
Oysters, Tuna, Dunbar's Shrimp	

Gold Medal Flour 24½ lbs. 95c

Sperry Wheat Hearts lg. pkg. 19c

Corn, Hominy, Lima Beans 3 large Cans 25c Softasilk Cake Flour, Ig. 25c

BISQUICK Ige. pkg. 27c

Alber's Flapjack Flour Carnation Oats or Wheat lge. pkg. 15c lge. pkg. 16c



We guarantee this butter to be the highest commercial grade obtainable on the Pacific Coast

92 Score or Better

Joe's Will Sell Challenge Butter at the Lowest Price Advertised in Santa Ana

Heinz Spaghetti, 2 large or 3 small Cans 25c Bishop's Cocoa, lb. pkg.

Post Bran Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, 22-oz. bottles 3 for 25c



3 lb. can 42c FORMAY Swifts French Dressing 8-oz. jar 10c Swifts Mayonnaise or Spreadpt. jar 20c; qt. jar 35c

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Large Fresh Ranch

Cider Vinegar, Pint 5cQt. Bottle 10e
Raviolas, Mushroom Sauce Can Se
Hill's Red Can Coffee, Ib. 29c 2-B. Can 56c
Puritas or Newmark's Coffee, Ib. Can 25e
Heinz Ketchup 2 Bottles 25c
Table Queen Tomatoes, No. 21/2 Can 10c
Lighthouse Cleanser 4 Cans 15c
White King Granulated Soap Large Pkg. 25c
Peet's PowderLarge Pkg. 19c
Table Queen PowderLarge Pkg. 19c
Gloss Starch, Sal Soda
Palmolive Soap 6 Bars 25e
Rex Pigs Feet
Kellogg's All Bran Large Pkg. 19c
Warrenton Minced Clams
Iris Solid Pack Tomatoes 8-oz. Can Se
Vegetables, for Salads8-oz. Can Sc
Karo Syrup, Red or Blue Label, 1½-lb. Can 11c
Table Queen Catsup Large Bottle 10c
Harco Pickles, All Kinds, 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 25c
Turco, for all Household Uses Large Pkg. 23c
Oakite Cleanser
Lush Luscious Honey, 1-lb. Family Jar
Melo Water Softener
Tomato Sauce
Tomato Dates III Tomato Dates Ive

Macaroni 8-oz. pk. Spaghetti 8-oz. pk. Noodles, 4-oz. pk.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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12 for 15c DESERT GRAPE FRUIT..... EXTRA FANCY-FOR JUICE

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ORANGES

REDLAND NAVELS

6 lbs. . . . 25c PEAS

Local grown, fresh . . . 4 lbs. 10c

Small, sweet, juicy 5 doz. 15e Laguna Beach, 6 lbs. 25¢ none sweeter . . . RHUBARB, Fancy, Cherry 4 lbs. 5c

NEW POTATOES. Nice Medium Size. . . 6 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE	VEGETABLES
Arizona, large, solid 3 for 10¢	Spinach, Gr. Onions, Carrots, Radishes, Turnips, Cabbage
ASPARAGUS, Local Gro	wn 2 lbs. 190

POTATOES, Calif. Selected Burbank, 14 lbs. 25c 100-lb. Sack \$1.60 POTATOES, Idaho Russet 25-lb. bag 52c



8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Smoked Picnics

10 A. M. to 12 NOON Sliced Bacon 5-lb. Broken Slices 43e

With the prices of Meat advancing, the Annex Meat Market is still able to give the people of Santa Ana the Lowest Advertised prices, and due to our willingness to co-operate with the working man in order to make his dollar go farther, we have enjoyed a decided increase in business and customers, which has made it possible for us to give you such wonderful bargains each Saturday.

STEAKS

RIB-LOIN-SHOULDERlb. 80

ROUND — SWISS —12 is

PORK

Pork Roasts, lb. .. 8 1/2 C Pig Feet 8 for 10c

Veal Stew, lb.5c

VEAL

ROASTS 1b. 10c

We Thank You. BEEF BOIL Lb. 31/20 BEEF STEWLb. 9c

BEEF ROASTSLb. 11c ROLLED ROASTS .. Lb. 101/2c

BACON SQUARES ... Lb. 81/2c BACON, PieceLb. 16c

SALT PORKLb. 9c BEEF HEARTSLb. 61/2c

HAMBURGER SAUSAGE

lb. 4c

PURE LARD COMPOUND

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CHOICE CUT VEAL ROASTS

VEAL STEAKS or CHOPS

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		ALCOLULY AREA	PRICE EVERY DAY
SUGAR-BUTTER-MI	LK AT LOWEST ADVE	ERTISED SANTA ANA	PRICE EVERT DAT
8 Bunches CARROTS 5°	TOMATO SAUCE 3°	BUTTER Fresh Ib. 26°	HAMS
10 Lbs. POTATOES 25°	CORNED BEEF In U.S.A 2 for 25c	STRING BEANS No. 2 for 25c CORN FLAKES 2 for 11c	CUDAHY'S PURITAN
6 Heads LETTUCE 5°	EGGS Large Fresh Ranch Doz. 17°	SWANSDOWN 21°	Whole lb. 141/20
FANCY ALL GREEN	QUAKER OATS Quick, Regular 16c	OUR GOOD COOKIES 5c MATCHES CARTON 19c; 3 for 10c	
FANCY	Flour 24½ lbs. Gold Medal 95c Brifted Snow 89c Report 8	FLOUR Fancy 241/2 lb. 73c	BACON By the Piece, lb. 16°
2 lbs. ASPARAGUS 19c	Globe A-1 BISCUIT FLOUR 19c	APRICOTS Can 2 for 25c	STEAKS
7 Lbs. POTATOES 25°	BISQUICK Gold Medal 27c PART Hills Red lb. 29c M.J.Blb. 26c	PEACHES . Sliced Halves . 21/2 cans 10c	SIRLOIN 1b. 91/2c
No.1 CABBAGE Solid Round Ib. 1 c	COFFEE CUP Talk of the Town to Sult 17c	JELL-WELL Jello Royal All Flavors	T-Bone and Clublb. 13c
5 lbs. Ripe BANANAS 15°	CATSUP Heinz 16c	MARSHMALLOWSlb. 12c	
IUICE SO	OLEO Lb. 5½°		Pork Neck Bones In. 61/2°
1 Doz. GRAPEFRUIT 5	CHOC. BARS 1/2 lb. Blahop All 10c Kinds STRAWBERRIES, Libby's, 8-ounce	RAISINS . Del Monte Seedless	ROASTS
2 lbs. No. 1 DATES 25°	TOMATOES Fine Quality 10°	Peaches Del Monte Melba Halves or Sliced 21/2 Can 14°	CHUCKlb. 8c
5 lbs. APPLES 15°	DEVILED MEAT 3 for 10c CORN MEAL 5 lbs. 15c	CORN Vacuum Pack	ROUND BONElb. 10c
100 Lb. POTATOES \$150	Chipped Beef of 190	PEAS Del Monte 2 No. 2 25°	ROLLED PRIME RIBlb. 15c
CAKE . Brazii Nut Delicious 25c	WAX PAPER With outtor 12c PALMOLIVE 6 bars 23c	PINEAPPLE Del Monte 2½ Can 15c PINEAPPLE Bits 5c	Pork Sausage 16. 15°
POTATO ROLLS 6 for 6c	SOAD PAR 25°	OLIVES Grogan Large Can 19°	LEGS LAMBlb. 18c
CINNAMON ROLLS pan 9c Bear Claws 3 for 10c; Apple Pie 17c	and the state of t		LAMB ROASTSlb. 11c
TODAY YOU GET JUST WHAT YOU PAY FOR! YOU WILL FIND OUR	Macaroni Spaghetti 3 lbs. 25c		LAMB STEAKS
BREAD IS PRICED RIGHT FOR QUALITY AND SIZE!	PANCAKE FLOUR Sparry 14c	SPAGHETTI Franco-American 2 for 150	
PINEAPPLE Slices 21/2 Can 2for 25	CORN Crosby, No. 2 Can 10°	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	VEAL STEAK
SHREDDED WHEAT Craftsman 100	SOAD 12 have 200	BEANS, 16 oz. Heinz 2 for 150	The second secon
SNOWDRIFT 3 lbs. 35	Packed by	Jell-a-teen All 3 for 10	DELET STATE
CRISCO and Pan 3 lbs. 47	C PETTS SOAD Large and 1 Medium 190	KARO, 5 lbs, Blue 27	
PEACHES Pried - White 3 lbs. 21	PUREX 1/2 Gal. Jug	CORN sweet 2 for 150	100 Per Cent Leaf Lard
Skippy 6 for 25c; Calo 4 for 25			
COCOA Mothers 2 lbs. 15	BIRD SEED 10	Library Danie	Curdo have a belown Silcos Co. 3

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Radio News

Who Make News" from KREG at

er, son of the late Ring Lardner. is now running a syndicated of five he could speak five doesn't smoke, dotes on 4:30 B chewing gum, uses green ink and goes around the country making

ROBERT SPEED TO

adult education program at 5:30

heroine can find herself facing. Will Jud be correct in his guess? Hay

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1939
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Creative Writing.
5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation.
5:45 Donner Hour Presentation.
5:45 Organ Overture. (CBS)
5:30 News of Orange County.
5:46 Santaelia's Orchestra, (CBS)
7:100 "A Chuckle and a Laugh."
7:15 Santaelia's Orchestra. (CBS)
7:30 "People Who Make News."
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel
Orchestra. (CBS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934 A. M.

9:00 Popular Morning Melodies. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:15 Adele Burian and Pat Nielsen

CBS)

(CBS)

1:45 Spanish Melodies.
2:15 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Concert Program.
3:00 Oliver Wallace and Peter Grosso, Organ and Tenor. (CBS)
3:30 Musical Comedy Selections.
3:45 Hill Billy Tunes.
4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra. (CBS)

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

hight's "A Chuckle and a Laugh" the host and hostess received their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at their studio home, broadcast from KREG at 7 their guests at 1 their guests at 1 their guests at 1 their gues

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NEWS MAKERS' RADIO DX BROADCASTS STRONG GROUP PROGRAM TO REPROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK ANAHEIM. March 2-14 More

hampion, long distance radio reeptionists, will be interested in the further olumn will be discontinued.

rtown, S. D., 2:10 to 2:30 a. m.; WCAP—1280 kcs., Asbury Park,
N. J., 12:45 to 1:15 a. m.
Sunday, March 4.: KCAC—550
kcs., Corvallis, Ore., 12:01 to 1:00

Will be a magnified donar will western Union.
Westinghouse El Woolworth.
J. C. Penney.
Transamerica.

m.; KRGV-1260 kcs., Harlingen, exas, 1:20 to 1:40 a. m.; CMCN-1365 kcs., Havana, Cuba, 12:01 to Monday, March 5: WAAT-940

Wednesday, March 7: KVI-570 kcs., Tacoma, Wash., 12:01 to 3:00

Saturday, March 10: 10BQ-1190 kcs., Brantford, Ont., 12:01 to 1:00 a. m. CX26—1050 kcs., Montevideo,

Wan and other favorites in to- sored by the Junior Ebell club.

gram will include Gracie and Al-

Drama' 'on KREG at 8:45 p. m. drawing room. the story of the haunted cha- behind the coffee urns.

fred Seagram, star of the English ra Gene Golder, Nelle Grafton, and American stages. and American stages.

time, a program official stated.

traffic court will be heard 6:30, on KREG tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Kuenzli.

ANAHEIM., March 2.—A more complete organization of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association will be effected at the next meeting following a report on constitution and by-laws that Horn and O. H. Renner, it was

The decision was reached follist of stations which will offer lowing an open discussion at which time the favorable aspects Corn Products .

of such a change were noted by Ist Natl Stores

Fred Robins Oscar Renner, Vice courtesy programs committee Fred Robins, Oscar Renner, Vicliam Payne.

chedules of special broadcasts, the ing dues many more activities can into publishing of these lists in this be added to the organization's

The "Radio Rogues" will be and Mrs. George K. Hellerman of Texas Co.
Texas Co.
Tidewater A new Crosby, Singin' Sam, Ben Bernie, lerman's appearance at the Pick-Amos 'n Andy, Kate Smith, Tony wick hotel in a play review spon-

The guests were bidden to par-take of coffee and delectable reventures of Ashton-Wolfe with centered with a bowl of daffodils Stewart Warner Paris surete under the title and yellow lighted tapers, the of "Whispering Walls" will com- flower motif also being repeated

the air and wood panels that bleed of the Junior Ebell club, and Miss contribute a thrilling climax to Florence Turner of Fullerton were

The program is not recommend- Helen Grafton, Catherine Welles, ed for children, especially at bed Pearl Fay, Edith Holsinger; the Mesdames Arnold Kraemer, Richard Glover, John W. Truxaw, Melvin Salveson, Mr. and Mrs. Hellerman and the host and hostess

be Lace in the leading male roles and Vincence Belleza conducting.

The Caster Cheir of 150 voices at the Military Academy at West Cheir of 150 voices at the Military Academy at West Cheir of 150 voices at 12 noon Saturday.

Harriow S. Jerson, managing director of the Taylors October 150 to the Taylors October 150 to

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged to so mewhat stronger in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Upland 3.25 2.80 2.75 2.80 2.90 Ontario 2.65 2.65 2.60 2.60 2.65 2.65 2.65 2.65 Athlete, Claremont 3.00 3.05 2.80 .280 2.80 2.85 2.85 PITTSBURGH— Sunnycal, Irwindale CLEVELAND-BUTTER, EGGS AND

about steady balance.

Navels

Stork SA \$.260; Cock Robin RH
2.40; Colony RH \$2.05; Blue Globe
RIV \$2.85; Mahala RIV \$3.10; Cerrito
RIV \$2.290; Blue Mountain RIV \$.240;
Highway SA \$2.65; Athlete SA \$2.50;
Campana Imp SA \$.275; Cougar Imp
COV \$2.10; Athena ACG \$3.10; Florencia ACF \$2.75; Crafton RH \$2.70;
Cupid VCIT \$2.85; Airship VCIT 2.55;
Glider VCI8 \$.220; Pinnacle OK 2.80;
Red C COV \$2.20; Orchard King COV
\$2.55; Daffodil COV \$2.20.

Veritop ST \$4.75 \$4.60; Juley O ST \$4.20 \$4.15; Progressive QX \$4.65; Grove QX \$3.90; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.90; Trail DM \$4.45; Canyon DM \$3.90; Tartan QX \$4.90; Kiltle QX \$4.30; Ocean View VCIT \$4.50.

vels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel mraket opened easier, closed strong and higher. Lemon market un-

changed.

Navels

Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.50; Mansion VCIT \$3.15; Weaver VCIT \$2.55; La Verene Beauties LAV \$3.20; Liberty SDF \$2.90; Wonderland SDF \$2.90; Freedom SDF \$2.45; Ambassador RH \$2.95; San Antonio Special SAO \$2.90; Half Moon CMB \$2.45; Consul RH \$2.60; Glendora Home GF \$2.70; Whittier WD \$2.70; Paul Neyron LAV 2.95 Lemons: Wonderland SDF \$5.40. BOSTON, March 2-6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on btoh navels and lemons.

Honor Bright RIV \$2.80; Princess QX \$2.55; Silver Gate SDF \$2.45; Black Crusader ACG \$2.35; Shamrock NO OR \$.235; Lotus OK \$3.10.
Lemons: Goodwill GF \$3.75.

CLEVELAND, March 2—3 cars of navelsand 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels. Lemon market higher on 360s, steady on balance.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.85; O How Good DM \$2.75; Fidelity ACG \$2.55. Excellent VCIT \$5.00; Alta Loma Blue OK \$5.10.

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl. Bank Bidg. Phone 2323
High Low Close
Aviation of Dela . 8% 7% 8%
Armour "A" . . . 61% 57% 64% PHILADELPHIA, March 2— 1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket lower no navels. Lemon market unchanged on best 360s, higher on balance. Airship VCIT \$2.50; Glider VCIT \$2.20.

Gold OR \$4.90; Comet OR \$4.45. PITTSBURGH, March 2-3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket unchanged on both navels and

Gavilan RIV \$2.85; Truth RIV 2.80; Carmencita NO OR \$2.40; El Camino SA \$.280.

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POULTRY

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conformity with the terms and provisions thereof, elect to and did declare all sums secured by said Deed or Transfer immediately due and payable and did demand that said Trustee sell the property granted and conveyed thereby to accomplish the objects of the trust therein expressed, in accordance with the provisions therein set forth, and in conformity with the law in such cases made and provided, and did thereafter cause to be recorded on October 19, 1933, in Book 639, Page 211 of Official Records, in the office of the Recorder of the above mentioned County, being the county in which said property is located, a notice of breach and default and of election to cause said Trustee to sell said property to satisfy said obligations.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that to satisfy the obligations so secured and by virtue.

to cause said Trustee to sell said property to satisfy said obligations. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that to satisfy the obligations so secured, and by virtue of the authority in it vested, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at time of sale on the 3rd day of March, 1934 at 3:00 o'clock P. M. at the South Front door of the County Courthouse in the City of Santa Ana, California, all of the interest conveyed to it by and now held under said Deed or Transfer, in and to all the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, situate and being in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of California, to-wit: The North 65 feet of the West 95 feet of Lot One (1) in Block "I" of Tract Numbered 284, Chanticleer Manor, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 14, pages 1 and 2 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said County.

Lots Number 28, 30, 32 and 35 in Tract number 581 as shown on a Map recorded in Book 19 page 37 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said County.

To pay the principal sum of said note in the amount of \$1277.00 to-gether with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from February 28, 1933, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed or Transfer: expenses of said Deed or Transfer: expenses of said Deed or Transfer: expenses of said sale; and the costs fees, charges and ex-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, R. V. Alexander an Esther M. Alexander, his wife, here tofore executed and delivered a cer

changed its name to Pomona Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, lesory note according to its terms, lesory note according to its terms, and a sociation, the owner and holder of said Deed of Trust, on November 7, 1933, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, a notice of breach and default and of its election to cause all the property under said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder, and WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since recording of said notice of Breach and election to sell, and said Pomona Mutual Building and Loan Association has demanded that the undersigned as Trustees sell the property included in said Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust, the

the terms of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned as Trustees thereunder will sell without warranty to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1934, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of Joseph A. Allard jr., Room 313 First National Bank Building, corner of Second and Main Streets, Pomona, California, as an entirety, all the property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the

Los Angeles Riverside 3 Security Investment Bidg.

INTEREST On Your Idle Funds Installment investment certifi-cates is sued any time, in amounts of \$50.00 and upwards. Bear interest at 6% per annum. interest figured from date of deposit and paid semi-annually on March 1st & September 1st.

Peoples Finance & Thrift Co. Masonic Temple Blde 123 West 5th St.

MERCHANTS OF

will be made by a committee headed by Harry Arthur, Harry decided at yesterday's meeting held at the Marigold cafe,

kcs., Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1:10 to ported that March 15 has been set U S 1:30 a. m.; KGCR-1210 kcs., Wat- for "Easter Business Day" that will be a magnified dollar day

TOBACCO AND SUGAR

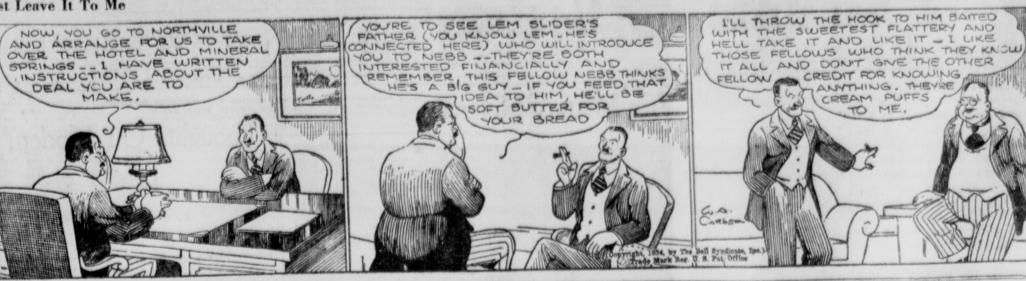
ANAHEIM, March 2 .-- A charm-Mexican Seaboard.
Phillips Pete
Shell Union
Stand of Calif
Stand of N J ing informal occasion was provided last night by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kuenzli of South Melrose street when they complimented Mr. The host and hostess received

Mrs. Richard Glover, president

of the Junior Ebell club, and Miss
Florence Turner of Fullerton were
behind the coffee urns.
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UNFAIRNESS IN USE OF PUBLIC

ange county, as elsewhere. If money is to be interest. paid from the federal treasury to men and Ethically and equitably, the interest on that tain way while a man who has no other pos- be proven, he was freed. sible income and has a wife and several chil- The people are long-suffering. Those who dren, gets an income from this same fund of are euchred out of their money are very paonly one-third the amount which the other retient. It used to be imagined that the language
Thou Shalt Not Steal" meant taking anyceives.

cries for redress. If the money is to be paid court. people because of their unemployment and be- the rest have definite legal meaning, and while cause of their need, which is the basis of this ethically it may be thievery to take money out vast amount of money paid out, for getting the of another man's pocket without giving him government funds into the pockets of those who adequate return for it, yet if it has been done otherwise would have no employment, it should so slick and smooth as to come within the laws be on a fair and equitable basis, and should be court must so decree. apply to all alike, without discrimination.

er claim than another.

There certainly can be little question, in the holes in any contract. minds of experienced men of affairs, consid- Too many laws are drawn up with the idea ering the purpose for which the CWA has of permitting certain interests to do certain been organized, that the rates of pay and the things and prohibiting all others from doing amounts of money of the CWA fund used for anything else. This forces the business inadministrative purposes are extremely large. terests to deal with the particular institution Here is a great body of men and women out that has the monopoly of the thing required. of employment, whom the government is try- While we are still being robbed on the highing to help. The expense of that help, or of ways, by hold-up men with guns, the real getting the money into their hands, is increas- "hold-up" men, the most dangerous ones, and

work, higher wages than they can possibly get, they get enacted and shrewd attorneys whom even if there are places for them in the regular they employ. business enterprises, militates against the re- This is the evidence of our progress in civthem, it cannot open up at anything like the his life,"-in these cases he loses everything pay they are now receiving. Hence, they are but his life. not interested.

There are some people of ability in the CWA. Most of us are smarter might be willing to pay them \$30 a week, which wife! as a regular pay, is not to be discounted today, but when they see them getting \$40 and \$50 from the government, out of funds designed to help the unemployed, the offer is not made, and if it were made, it would be laughed at. The same is true of the people in the lower brackets.

\$1.25 a month from the government in unem- nouncement made regarding advertising liquor ployment work of the CWA, are getting more over the radio. All radio stations in the money than any stenographers or bookkeepers United States are reminded by the commission employed in any of the banks, law offices or that they are "licensed only when their operaother offices of the city. We know of none who tions are in the public interest, convenience get so much. There may be such cases, but if and necessity." It asks all managers of radio there are, they are rare exceptions. Under stations to bear this in mind because millions such circumstances, these people would not ac- of listeners in the United States do not use incept other employment, for the best that could toxicating liquors, and many children are part be done for them would be little more than half of the listening public. what they are now getting.

employment work for the government should est, necessity and convenience." that it will not be made so lucrative and attractive that the designate a hearing for such stations when they inducements are all against the worker leaving come to renew their application for a license. it and taking up regular employment when he This is a sound public policy which will find

Again, we would suggest that in laying off liquor, but with millions of others who use it people, that those who are in the greatest need; in moderation. those possibly who have been employed last, It may be said that it is not necessary to listime they were employed, should be retained, ingly interesting program is on, sponsored by and those who have been enjoying the income some choice brand of Scotch or other kind of able that the ones in the lower brackets will be sters and children to wedge in advertising that let go, while the administrative forces will be may be obnoxious and possibly demoralizing. retained, those who have been profiting to the In an instrumentality so general as the radio, greatest degree.

per brackets would accomplish the same pur- debase pose for the government, of saving expenditure, without letting any go for a week or two. But certainly in determining who should be eliminated, the ones who have dependents, and who have no other source of income in their home, should be held as long as possible. The

been put on at all, should be laid off first. would have been better for the CWA and for screen since last spring. In other words, the Rocke

occupation that has a reasonable chance of be- publicity. ing permanent.

ETHICS AND THE LAW

The other day a public administrator in Los Classifying workers who receive public Angeles was freed from the charge of em-Classifying workers who receive public bezzlement, because the interest, which he refluence, "pull," discrimination and the worst ministered, did not "legally" belong to the kind of politics. We have sufficient evidence state, and could not be "legally" construed to show us, and we think * is quite apparent to to belong to the estates. In other words, he most of the people of the county, that this kind was technically free of taking that which he of thing has been carried on right here in Or- very clearly had not earned, but which the

women and families in need, there is nothing money belonged, and should have attached, to fair or just in a process whereby a single man, the principal itself. Ethically and equitably, fair or just in a process whereby a single man, or a man whose wife is employed, gets \$165 of terest than he had to take the accrued interest than he had to take the principal. But because there was no statutory law making needy because he has been classified in a cer- such declaration, and therefore, it could not

thing of value that did not belong to you. Under the best kind of a system, completely which rightfully belonged to another. That free from favoritism and "chiseling," the per- still is the conception in the minds of many fectly palpable injustice of such a condition people, but not in the mind of the law or of the

Stealing, embezzlement, robbery, and all

It is the old game of baseball. They used We might be unwilling, personally, to apply to try to find pitchers whom no batter could that to our own life, but it shouldn't be a ques- hit, and then find batters whom no pitcher tion of our unwillingness or willingness. Be- could strike out. They try to find lawyers fore the law, we are all equal, and for this who draw contracts that cannot be broken, and kind of money no one man should have a larg- then the same men, with the contracts in their hands, try to find lawyers who can find loop-

ed in the very attempt to make classifications the ones who are taking millions to the other fellows' hundreds, are the fellows who do it The idea of paying men, for this kind of with the finesse of the law, through statutes

habilitation of business itself. There are men ilization. It contrasts with the report a Hoin the CWA, in the administrative end, getting boken paper made one time of a robbery, in more money than they have ever received for a case where a man disturbed the burglar, any work in their lives. If a job opens up for and was shot, it said: "He lost nothing but

Business men would like to procure them. They says a government educator. Now tell that to your

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The Federal Radio Commission will re-Private secretaries and stenographers getting ceive most hearty approval for a recent pro-

The commission sounds a warning to such as both ways at once. This is true all the way down the line. Un- do "not show that they serve the public interapproval, not only for those who do not use

for longer periods should be let go. It is prob- whiskey, it is taking unfair advantage of old- the future and then gave us H. G. Wells. the public has a right to be protected against Reducing by half the amount paid in the up- anything that has a tendency to demoralize and

Rockefeller's Latest Adventure In Oil

others, some of whom ought never to have The latest incident in the Rivera-Rockefeller concen put on at all, should be laid off first. troversy occurred when the panel containing the Certainly, in the light of the facts of the increased hours that people have worked, it York City, where it had stood under a concealing the community if 50 per cent more people had fellers, well known as patrons of art have destroybeen employed in the administrative end, and a ed, for purely commercial reasons, an important corresponding reduction in pay had been made. But it is difficult to see what Rockefeller Center We note that the salaries received from var- has gained, even commercially, from the petty ious lines have caused considerable dissatisfac-tion among regular workers in other lines of the lines are lines at lines are lines lines at lines are lines lines lines have caused considerable dissatisfac-tion of a fine artist. To be sure, Lenin's head is business. But we would remind them that the no longer on the wall to scare faint-hearted teninjustice which is so manifest, does not last ants. But what sightseer will not ask to see the long. It soon is corrected, and the funds of place where it once was. And will Rockefeller the government, by being eaten up so rapidly, Center ever be separated in the public mind from Lenin, Rivera and communism? We doubt it. Moreresult in no positions of like character to be over, the present agitation by artists and intelhad for anyone. So they had all better take lectuals—the darlings of Rockefeller foundations—to much lower, even half the money, in any other renting agent must recognize such agitation as bad Altogether, the Rivera episode was one of the Rockefellers' less successful ventures in oft.

With Military Honors



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

PLENTY OF MONEY

The redskins knew little of silver or gold, They got all of their currency free; Their tokens of trade These Indians made

Of shells that they found by the sea. Geronimo, Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face Had plenty of money to flash; They purchased their knives And tobacco and wives With Nature's original cash.

No government had to inflate or depress The lucre these warriors spent. While clams could be found In bay, inlet or sound

They all were serenely Refusals of nations to pay up back debts Were shorn of all power to swamp 'em, For the beaches were wide And they freely supplied And endless abundance of wampum.

But little I ken of the art of finance; To me it is never quite clear Why the franc, and the pound, When they wabble around, Should play the old deuce over here. Yet often I wish I might take a long sleep As lucky old Rip did of yore, And find, when I woke, That I'd never go broke

While shells were strewn over the shore. SPEAKING OF RELIEF

We shall not be "sold" on the NRA till it limits the production of popular novels.

NOT MUCH OF AN IMPROVEMENT

Year before last cars looked as if they were going a hundred iting your outgo to your income, do much better. Instead of sendmiles an hour. This year's models look as if they were going

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PARAGRAPHS

Times will be normal again when a man and wife can't dis-

ass household expenses without cuss words and tears. The French may be more practical than we are, but we didn't Debt by a Billion Dollars in New for only five minutes, some for 10 and who have been in terrible distress up to the ten to such advertising. But when a command- try to cure a busted bank by throwing rocks at policemen. A typical American is one who doesn't want any adjective in

front of his money except "easy." Nature isn't consistent. She fixed us so we couldn't see into

Radio stations now make artificial noises so well that none sounds artificial except the applause.

IF YOU WORK HARD AND HAVE LUCK, YOU CAN GET RICH ENOUGH TO BE AS CARE-FREE AS THE POOR

And wherever two or three are gathered together, there is a oonded debt.

But the Prohibition law isn't the only one that doesn't apply those who have the jack for an appeal.

The nations talk preparedness, but not one has found a safe place to hide its battleships and generals

AMERICANISM: Boasting that we are as good as anybody; imitating those we envy in order to seem somebody.

There are only thirteen men who understand money, and they

don't understand its effect on nose elevation. A native American doesn't make a good head-waiter. He can't have a dignified duck fit when a celebrity comes in. Another need of the times is a speedometer that will show on the outside of the car so witnesses won't have to guess.

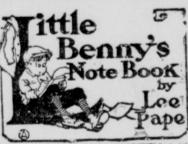
SOME PARENTS ARE RUDE, BUT OTHERS HAVE LEARNED NOT TO INTERRUPT WHEN THE KIDS ARE TALKING

You can drink French wine in safety. It doesn't make a felfeel rich enough to pay up. New-model superlative: "He's so lazy he couldn't hold a job with the C. W. A."

It isn't an assassination, however, if the killer is an important guy and the victim a nobody. Another sad spectacle is that of an American trying to register ecstacy as he smells a glass of wine.

SULTED BY A 'DUN'," SAID THE MERCHANT, "I KNOW HE ALWAYS PAYS HIS DEBTS."

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tomorrow? I owe 3 cents to dif- in school. frent fellows for diffrent things,

our regular 5 and that will teach you a bitter lesson on the evils of derstand it. She has to have an dett, she said, and I said, But holey smokes, ma, then I'll ony way she'll never get through." velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for holey smokes, ma, then I'll ony way she'll never get through." have 2 cents left for myself.

O deer, Willyum, I wish you'd strong when these are done comgive him a little practical tawk pletely. They are not lazy. For on what it meens to balance a some reason or other they have budget, I don't seem to be able not the endurance, the resistance,

money, and so do the most insignificant individuals, nothing personnel I assure you. And the whole the newspaper.

per back to the first page and whole time, read the biggest headline, being. These children tire early in the Government Increases National lesson. Some of them can attend Program.

How about that, pop? I said and pop said, Logically speeking your point is unanswerable, so l fill follow the modern trend and appoint myself dictator. are 3 cents to pay off your detts they have been payed you may have the other 2 to make up the day's budget, he said. Me thinking, Aw heck, G, holey

smokes, gosh shang the luck. Thinking being the most you an do when you have a dictator.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 2, 1920

Anaheim city council took action to accept the offer of Congressman William Kettner made through Captain Alex Henry, of a United States army cannon to be Himalayas, 29,002 feet high. used in a public park in Anaheim. Captain Henry declared that he would use his influence to secure the biggest cannon possible, and the city council agreed to pay reight charges.

daylight savings as a measure of clouds" power economy, according to announcement made by Governor Stephens to the United Press.

per of the Democratic State Central committee, was in Los Ancommittee called by the chairman, the motion picture industry in D. S. Ewing of Fresno. Great Britain.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



SOME ECONOMIC IMPOSSIBLES

chine economy is able to produce economic policies to it. in goods and services. We shall

Without going into detail I want today to list some things I think tions with the rest of the world, economy and keep it a going consingle nation is likely to possess

We cannot run a machine age in low gear. Its nature is such that it must run at full tilt and signed for a simple and smaller. play for mass production and mass scale agricultural economy. consumption. It cannot be serv- I think we ignore these basic

Whether for good or for ill we If our present economic policies are committed to living in and prevent the machine economy from by a machine economy with ever running at full tilt without piling increasing productive possibilities. up unsalable surpluses and driv-This machine economy backfired ing the price level to the bottom on us some four years ago. We of the well, we must change our are now engaged in a thorough re-examination of the structure and We cannot run a machine ago

function of this economy. We with artificial maintenance of which artificial maintenance of the want to make it work without these sudden and disastrous stophics through the toleration of this economy. pages. We must make it work waste, restriction of output an find encouragement of monopoly. Here ways and means to use for hu- again we must give the machine man benefit the utmost this ma- economy its head and adjust our

not indefinitely permit surplus and without drastic reduction of hours. We cannot run a machine age for it must have raw materials no

We cannot run a machine age

ceable to consumers or profitable contentions at our peril. o producers on any other basis. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



his work untouched. If I don't bearing. Let them go out of the After suppir pop was smoking sit right by him and almost force room, let them rest. behind the sporting page, and ma was pushing crooked things strate and strate things crooked and I said, Hay, ma, can I have takes after. It certainly isn't is no problem for the untrained 3 exter cents on my budget for in my family. We were all good parent or teacher. Once again

goes back to school. Sometimes ward children. They need help, Now isn't that awful, after all the lessons you've had on Money breaks down. Sometimes she goes kindly help. Management, ma said. You'll just only half a day and she's in bed again. The doctor doesn't find (Mr. Patri will give personal attention) you a bitter lesson on the evils of derstand it. She has to have an

These are tired children. Other Naturelly, that's the whole prin-children do what these cannot do. cipal of the intire thing, ma said. Other children are alert and going to get it through his head, she the vitality that enables the other children to carry through triumph-Listen here, Benny, pop said, and I said, Yes sir, and he said, The greatest institutions and the to do with such children? They greatest nations come to greef un- need school. They can't get any less they know how to handle thing worth while there when they

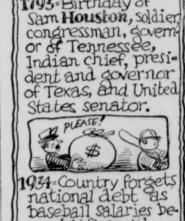
thing comes down to ballencing time, and the amount of work reyour budget, in other words, lim- quired of these children that they or a little less if possible. So pay ing them to school for a full day your detts and get all square with we send them on a shortened day, yourself. Your city has to do it, maybe a shortened week, accordyour country has to do it, so why ing to their needs. They get extra should you be an exception? pop rest, extra nourishment, and a bit said and I said, Well G, pop, look of personal attention from the what it says on the ferst page of teacher. This scheme gives them a better chance to profit by their What the dooce does it say? hours in school. They do better pop said. And he terned the pa- than when they attend for the

We are so used to thinking about | -after that they have no more hildren as tireless that we neglect energy and they drift off into he tired child who is weighted dreaminess. They did not will to down with fatigue. The closer do this. Their flow of power was he is to us the more likely we cut off to enable the body to rest are to overlook him. Nearness up, to gather a fresh supply o huts off the perspective that is energy. They have nothing to say always necessary for a clear vis- about it. But they get nothing ou of the lesson after that time. They "I can't imagine why he is so are only giving their bodily presazy. There he sits dreaming and ence and that is fatigued past

must tell you there are no wil-"Mabel gets sick every time she fully lazy, no wilfully stupid back-

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Trodays Vimamac: March 2nd 1793-Birthday of



Here and There

the human body. The walrus attains a weight of

11/2 tons. A tooth is the only part of the

body that cannot repair itself. Water is an expensive commod-

ity in the polar regions "Old Ironsides" was launched in office each year.

Boston in 1797. . . . Thomas Jefferson wrote his own

epitaph. The highest mountain in the ed States approximates \$3,000,-The highest mountain in the ed State world is Deadhunga, one of the 000,000 annually.

One-third of the earth's 1,732,- dren are said to have defective

000,000 people are Christians. The battle of Lookout Mountain, fought during the Civil War, was known to grow 16 inches in one

. . . More than 7000 persons are entephens to the United Press.

Attorney Ben E. Tarver, a memers in Russia at the present time.

er of the Democratic State Center of the Democratic State Ce

During 1928, a total capital of sects to fertilize the flowers. geles to attend a meeting of that almost \$50,000,000 was involved in

and when you report to me that There are 200 distinct bones in | Railroad taxes devoted to highway purposes amount to less than 2 per cent of the total highway

come big financial problem.

Five thousand coal miners are employed in digging the fuel conturing plants. sumed by automobile manufac

More than 100,000 applications for new inventions and devices pour into the United States patent

About 15 per cent of Siam's total import trade of more than \$10,-000,000 is made up of foodstuffs. The tourist business in the Unit-

Ninety per cent of school chil-

The bamboo plant has been

State authorities might adopt called "the battle above the day, and reaches a height of 116 feet. The perfume of a rose is an oily

tended this perfume to attract in-

Odin was the chief god of the